The smart politician carries a set of statements denying every-

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awmakers Anticipate That Part of Proposed Social Security Program May Be Adopted

IOME RELIEF' SCANNED

leasure to Be Rushed to Senate Floor

Washington, Feb. 22-(AP)awmakers gave this answer toay to President Truman's request ass but not the whole thing. The bill Mr. Truman sent to apitol Hill yesterday proposed A) providing direct "home relanketing 20,000,000 more persons reatly increasing the benefits; D)) raising—in some cases, tripng—the tax on paychecks and

It was the "home relief" idea congress.

Top Democratic managers of Security legislation — Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the house perhaps the most important recomzavs and means committee and enate finance committee—took no osition on the bill.

The program calls for an inrease in payroll taxes from the and often conflicting policies." resent \$1,800,000,000 for old age ind survivors insurance, to about

It would boost individual payoll taxes 100 per cent or more. The tax on a person making \$4,800 more could be increased from top of \$30 to \$96 a year. The expanded insurance

am would cover a total of 50,-00,000 persons.

Under this phase, the maximum yment in which the federal govfriment would participate would establishment with \$75 holdup Democratic floor leader, who called establishment with propried for "a complete investigation" of the first additional person; fork followed, firing pistol shots into the air. The pair escaped.

[50] for the first additional person; fork followed, firing pistol shots into the air. The pair escaped. in a home, and \$20 for each dditional person. States would poitribute 40 to 75 per cent of the

Such assistance from the federal reasury's general fund, outside he insurance program, now is imited to needy aged persons, the olind and dependent children. It

low costs about \$1,000,000,000 a he new bill proposes one other leparture: Disability insurance, inder which employes covered by old age insurance would bet short-

ime sickness benefits. Doughton introduced the presilent's legislation. But he told reporters he did this at Mr. Truman's request and that he is not

sponsoring the bill. Like Doughton, some top Repubicans including house GOP leader Martin and Senator Millikin (R-Colo)—declined comment on

the measure. The president will send legislaion to the capitol later for a naand for expansion of unemploysome estimates that the health program, with the government paying doctor bills, would mean the 375,000 it had last June when the American zone of Germany

CALLS FOR BIDS FOR THE CONEMAUGH DAM

Pittsburgh, Feb. 22—(A)—The called for bids to be opened March er units now operating. 31 on actual construction of the Conemaugh flood control dam in ndiana county.

Total cost of the dam, including ailroad relocations, has been es-Lpril, 1946.

Governor's Institutional And Weary Senate Labor Committee Spends Highway Building Program Weary Senate Labor Committee Spends Highway Building Program Starts Through Legislature

Harrisburg, Feb. 22-(AP)-Administration bills to carry out Governor James H. Duff's \$187,000,000 building program won quick committee approval in the house today.

The state government committee reported for floor action legislation setting of a General State Authority and a separate highway authority. The bills were introduced only last night.

The committee, headed by Rep. Ivan Watkins (R-Schuylkill) voted its approval of the bills at a meeting held before the house convened for the day's session.

"We are going to move these bills right along—but there is no particular hurry." Speaker Her-

Agriculture

Washington, Feb. 22—(A)—The worth of state roads and bridges. Hoover Commission said today reorganization of the Agriculture tion plan to continue the mental Department could save taxpayers hospital expansion plans without at least \$80,000,000 a year. Also, increasing taxes, since the coninder old age insurance; (C) it said, the changes would save struction bill will be paid off by farmers a lot of confusion.

In a report to congress, the Commission recommended broad over- eliminate the need for a six-cent hauling of the department—both in tax on gasoline to continue the Washington and m the field—and commonwealth's \$100,000,000-awhich ran into the closest scrutiny transfer to it of some food and year road construction program. land activities now carried on by The gas tax, however, would be other governmental agencies. From the farmer's standpoint,

mendation is one which would house. Thairman George (D-Ga)) of the unify the department's far-flung activities in each agriculture county to end what the commission called "duplications, overlapping The commission, a bipartisian

group of government reorganization headed by former President Herbert Hoover, commended the department as a "vital and effect-(Turn to Page Six)

HOMESTEAD HIKES PAY Pittsburgh, Feb. 22—(#)-Ninety-two borough employes in nearby Homestead were voted a was no immediate move by either

bert P. Sorg, said as the legislation Overhaul Of returned from committee. "We will give them all the study that is

Duff has urged creation of the authorities—one to take on the r a vast expansion of the Social curity System: Some of it may the other, to build \$40,000,000

> . It was part of the administrarentals over a 30-year period. The highway Authority also will

> boosted from four to five cents a gallon under another administration bill, already approved by the The new General State Build-

> ing Authority would be patterned closely after that set up originally by the Democratic administration of former Gov. George H. Earle and scrapped by Republicans four years ago. It would have in addition power,

> to buy privately owned toll bridges and free them, and to build public schools, doing it with bonds financed from rentals from local school districts. In the senate, meanwhile, there

lented "home relief" program budget of \$387,000.

The finance or highways to act on the administration tax program, approved in the lower branch last would be.

The governor's budget came in Pittsburgh, Feb. 22-(AP)Two for a round of criticism in the upbandits fied a downtown business per branch from Sen. John H. Dent

German Zone

Berlin, Feb. 22—(AP)—U. S. authorities said today a Russian roc-

high American officer said.

construction," the officer said.

type and nothing unusual in its

sians lashed out anew with propa-

ganda blasts against the west. Lt.

Gen. G. S. Lukanschenko, Soviet

chief of staff in Germany, charged

that the United States is holding

more than 100,000 Soviet citizens

of the zonal boundary in a remote

The Army classified the discov-

ery of the rocket so secret that

the details still are and will re-

main under lock and key. How-

ever, a high Berlin source who is

in a position to know minimized

The rocket apparently was un-

dercharged. This is the type used

only in maneuvers, the sources

said. It left a shallow crater about

NJURY TO PRISONER

in western Germany.

and unpopulated area.

the incident.

The disclosure came as the Rus-

to state wealth. Such assistance from the federal Would Use Draff to Increase **Guard And Reserve Branches**

Washington, Feb. 22-(AP)-Use of the draft law to boost the ready has made it plain he will in- within three days. The three were Vational Guard and Army Reserve branches to over 1,000,000 men for "security" reasons has been urged by a civilian-military study com-

The committee, headed by former Secretary of State and Supreme Court Justice James F. Byrnes, said last night the cost would be large but "we cannot afford a cheaper program."

"Our full strength must be maintained to preserve the peace of the world." the committee, named by President Truman, said in urging Soviet Rocket the expansion.

The group proposed an Army National Guard of 475,000 and an c:ganized Reserve Corps of 579,- Lands In U. S. 300, for a total of 1,054,300, with the Selective Service law providing the desired strength, if necessary. The group suggested that the

cional health insurance program states retain control of National Guard units as at present.

about \$6,000,000,000 in payroll volunteers flooded recruiting ofwithout causing any damage or fices to avoid the draft. Pre-war injuries. strength was 185.000.

A National Guard bureau spokesman said the recommended plan would not change the basic organization of the guard, but would increase the number of men listrict army engineers' office has in field artillery, infantry and oth-

YEGGS VISIT FARM CO-OP

Somerset, Feb. 22-(AP)-Yeggs imated at between \$35,000,000 and failed to crack the safe in the 40,000,000. The railroad job, now Farm Co-Op building at nearby learing completion, started in Meyersdale yesterday but they did succeed in wrecking the Co-Op of-This is the eighth flood control fice. County Detective William P. project started or completed in Diveley said two dynamite blasts he Pittsburgh district since 1936. knocked out foot holes in the Others are Tygart dam near Graf- south end of the building. He estion, W. Va.; and Tionesta, Mahon- mated damage at \$1,000. The safeng, Crooked Run, Loyalhanna, crackers; he said, apparently were loughlogheny and East Branch, frightened away. The safe, containing \$500, was untouched.

Democratic Lawmakers Hit Back At State's Executive

Harrisburg, Feb. 22-(AP)est night launched a counter-bar- tion," said Andrews. age against the GOP administra-

lory on planks taken from the es so that the GOP can prove they emocratic platform.

alled for a legislative probe of the sailing Duff. tate Department of Forests and "The government". 00,000 budget for the next two with precipitous action," ears "a statistical jungle."

Andrews was replying to Duff's Rep. Charles C. Smith HE PROGUTOR.

"It comes with poor grace x x x emocratic lawmakers, scored to castigate the minority that has ast week by Gov. James H. Duff leaned backwards to cooperate or opposition to his tax program, with the (Republican) administra-Andrews said Democrats were

not "traitors of the public inter-Rep H. G. Andrews, house min- est" because of the soft drink tax Erie, underwent an operation at said Mahoney had planned to leave were needed. Two Philadelphia Democrats

And in the senate, Sep. John H. Reps. Thomas J. Scanlon and Sament, Democratic chieftain there, uel Rose-joined Andrews in as-"The governor's tax program

vaters. He termed Duff's \$988, was jammed through the house questioned. Scanlon.

oversial gasoline and soft drink enabled the soft drinks and gasoline taxes to pass the house.

IN ERIE IS PROBED Erie, Feb. 22—(P)—The district

cumstances surrounding the injury of a prisoner. The prisoner, Otis Smith, 25, of

rity leader, said the Republican opposition. He added the minority Hamot Hospital for removal of his early today for a vacation in Yuca xecutive is building "a bridge to asked for slower action on the tax-left eye. He had been agreeted tan. xecutive is building "a bridge to asked for slower action on the tax- left eye. He had been arrested Saturday for a traffic violation and, according to the police report. resisted arrest. On orders from District attor- A. Mahoney, owner of a large ney J. C. McLaughlin, all officers wholesale drygoods firm. connected with the case were to be

FIRE IN SCHOOL

nuns herded more than 100 pupils left in the room. harge that the Democratic house Phila), house majority whip, ans- to safety yesterday as St. Hedsembers from Philadelphia "play- wered that only the support of the wig's Catholic church caught fire. d politics" in voting against con- Philadelphia Republican delegation The Smock, Pa., volunteer fire Bellboy Marvin Peschlow entered company brought the blaze under the room with a passkey and discontrol in a 90-minute battle.

Holiday Holding Hearings On New Law No Holiday For State Lawmakers and Help

Harrisburg, Feb. 22—(A)— Pennsylvania 258 lawmakers, eyeing an April adjournment. decided to work today-Washington's birthday. As a re-

1. All state offices will be open on this legal holiday. 2. The commonwealth's more than 50,000 employes also be on the job.

Will Oppose SEES PREMIER SUN FO Weakening Of Atlantic Pact transferred to Peiping. Tung Pi-Wu, who was Communitative in the Chinese

Washington, Feb. 22--(P)-A group of senators prepared today United Nations conference, is water down the terms of the prosenate debate.

Five members of the senate foreign relations committee said pri-pers said their plants were taken vately they are ready to demand lover Monday by the government's individually the strongest sort of cultural section. pledge possible—short of an automatic war declaration—that this Canton, Feb. 22—(A)—Peace country will back its friends in efforts in China will end if the Europe if they are threatened by Communists cross the Yangtze Communist aggression.

tive treaty language on this point, Li, here to try to unify his as shown the senate foreign rela- crumbling government, issued the tions committee last week by Sec- warning at a reception. He adretary of State Acheson, is satis- dressed members of the national factory—if it is not weakened in assembly and Canton residents. senate debate.

The exact language has remained secret but an influential munists have been content for sev-Democratic senator said it will en weeks to stay north of the river give signatory nations assurances while peace efforts continued. he United States will not stand idly by in case of attack.

some between-the-lines interpreta- troute back to the capital.
tions that would destroy its-use- Li's departure was much more fulness as a psychological weapon. cordial than his reception. At first value of the proposed agreement

sict that there be no advance comitment—even an implied one—South China Communist leaders mitment-even an implied onethat this country will fight. If all senators voted, leaders

would have to muster support of 64 of the 96 to get treaty approval.

HOUSE RECEIVES BILL CHANGING BEER SALES Harrisburg, Feb. 22-(A)-The

House today received a Senate-approved bill to permit twice as much beer to be sold for consumption away from a licensed taproom. The present limit is 72 fluid

At the same time, the upper branch approved other changes in the state's liquor laws to prohibit | Chien. exterior advertising at taprooms one year's residence in a county where a person applies for a li-

The incident had been filed away in the top secret category because a third Senate measure sent to it would have served no purpose to make it public at the time, a bottles may be sold that way. "It was a rocket of the ordinary

TO STAY BACK

Says Peace Efforts in China Will End If Communists Cross The Yangtze

Peiping, Feb. 22—(P)—The seat of the North China Peoples' (Communist) government has been transferred from Shinchiachuang

delegation to the San Francisco to fight any move which might chairman of the government here. At the same time three Chinese posed Atlantic defense treaty in newspapers, Hsin Shen Pao the China Times and Peiping Times, failed to appear. Other newspaover Monday by the government's

river, acting President Li Tsung-It is their view that the tenta- Jen warned today.

Just what prompted the statement was not clear. The Com-The acting president came here

to persuade Premier Sun Fo and Some other senators said they the cabinet to return to Nanking. fear the drive to get approval of A short time after his cryptic the treaty by the necessary two- warning to the Communists, Li thirds senate vote might bring took off by plane for Kweilin en

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) Sun had appeared cold toward L. already has told the senate what But he and the cabinet saw the he thinks about the psychological acting president off at the airfield. (In Hong Kong Professor Wu

between this country, Canada, Yu-Hao, spokesman for an unof-Great Britain, France, Belgium, ficial Nanking delegation, said he The Netherlands and Luxembourg, and two companions hoped to ac-But Senator Donnell (R-Mo) al- company Sun Fo back to Nanking UN's ideas for peace. Any "exchange of ideas" resulting from the Hong Kong visit will be report-

ed to Li and Sun Fo, Wu said.) At a cabinet meeting, following the reception, Li expressed confidence the government could stabilize the national economy.

"All we must do is strive for better governmental administration," Li said. He added that the entire gold yuan issues now in circulation could be redeemed with \$20,000,00 U.S.

Li will fly from Kweilin to Changsha, home of his former rival for the vice presidency, Gen. Chen

The Communists have been sitand to eliminate a requirement for ting north of the Yangtze for seven weeks and have given no indication they intend to cross the river right away. Red Gen. Chen Sale of beer in smaller bottles Yi reportedly told a Li emissary, by case would be permitted under guerrilla leader Li Ming-Yang, the Communists would not cross as

the House. Now only 12 ounce long as there was a chance for County's Quota In 1949 Red

s \$13,825, a figure just slightly under the total asked in the drive of talk to a Russian. It is finished, hit by blizzards, the mercury The rocket was found a short one year ago. Of this amount, a little more than half will remain in the home distance across the American side

Cross Campaign Is \$13,825

treasury for local needs; the remainder will go to national headquar- and an American citizen, grinned Ida. ters for use in its disaster relief program. The above statistics are learned in a report of Monday night's head. meeting of the executive commit-

tee of the county chapter's board, held at Red Cross headquarters. Man Murdered In gress of plans for the drive, which Orleans Hotel will be conducted the week of March 7 and will be handled entirely by mail.

wealthy Bristol, Va., business man was beaten or strangled to death today by a mysterious assailant in a downtown hotel room. A bellhop found the body of James Mahoney, about 50, stretch-

New Orleans, Feb. 22-(AP)-A

attorney's office today probed cir- head bashed in and a towel knoted nude across his bed with his ted tightly around his neck. Police Lieutenant James Blass

> Mahoney owned about a third of the business property of Bristol. He was the heir of the late John

Blass said no wallet or watch was found in the room but Ma-Uniontown, Feb. 22-(AP)-Two cases and two cameras also were Mahoney had left a call for 5:30

covered the body,

ounce baby boy. a. m. When he failed to respond,

honey had \$700 in traveler's checks from St. Francis Hospital after bruises at Lutheran hospital and in his clothing. Two packed suit- Mrs. Wilbur Archer presented her released. husband, A 34-year-old World War II Veteran with a six pound, six stabbed until he had driven his

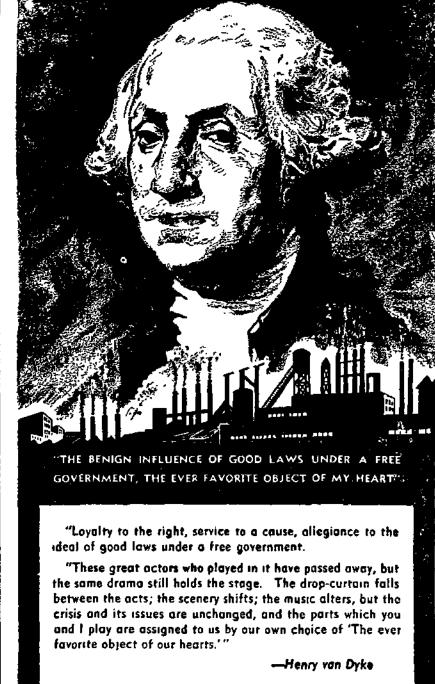
Archer fainted when a nurse felt a pain in his back. Police took showed him the baby. His head his to the hospital. They said it booster pump as part of its equip-struck the floor and he required was impossible to identify the weather. The committee appointed to 17 stitches in his face and chin, pon used.

executive group included approv-

al of the appointment of Mrs.

an alternate to be selected later.

MOTHER AND SON WELL,



Former Leader of Bund Is Freed By Court In Germany

the German-American bund, was freed today by a German appellate observed in both chambers today court. He said he would try at once to regain his American citizenship, despite hearings by the labor comlifted during the war.

Nazi. The appeals court reduced the term to two years and took into consideration the 25 months he al-

ready has served in prison camps. The judgment automatically Flood Threat freed him except for minor formalities such as getting his pap-The court ordered 20 per cent

of his property confiscated. Kuhn, however, said he had no holdings in Germany.

Kuhn grinned as he left the

"How does it feel to be free? Oh, it feels very good," he said. mistic. At that time he had said: "They'll give me the limit."

Kuhn was bitter about the Ger-Kuhn's release came just one

day after the tenth anniversary of the German-American bund's of the state. At Lincoln, Nebr., bigge ' rally in Madison Square Gov. Val Peterson called a confer-Garden. But there was a sour note in Kuhn's rejoicing: That was federal agencies tomorrow to plan ed slowdowns or work stoppages when John Roy Carlson, author for the possibility of serious flood. of the Anti-Fascist book, "Under ing. Cover" came into the corridor. Cuhn pointed to Carlson, who had testified against him in the appeal, "Get that Communist out of

Warren county's quota in the 1949 Red Cross campaign for funds here, get him out I don't want to which was one of the areas hard I won't talk any more.' Carlson, an Armenian by birth;

broadly at Kuhn and shook his

J. H. Alexander, campaign Disorder Follows Basketball Contest Other business transacted by the

Cleveland, Feb. 22--(AP)--Gangs

Electa Briggs, of Youngsville, to of young rowdies pummeled and membership on the board until the time of the annual meeting in school fan and beat up another last night on Euclid avenue after Marshall won the city basketball title. Chairman S. G. Davis was elect-Both attacks occurred a few ed chapter delegate to the nation- minutes apart and near East 40th al convention to be held in Atlanstreet as the victims were accomtic City June 27-30, inclusive, with panying their girl friends from the arena to parked automobiles. There was no sign of disorder

among the 9,714 fans during the game which Marshall won 42-40 FATHER NOT SO GOOD from Cleveland Central. The two boys were Kenneth Cambridge, O., Feb. 22-(A)- Hall, 17, and Andrew W. Zedella,

Mother and son are doing nicely Jr., 18. Hall was in serious conthank you-but the father, well, dition at Charity Hospital with a only fair. | stab wound in his back, piercing That was the report last night one lung. Zedella was treated for stab wound in his back, piercing Hall did not realize he had been

automobile about a half mile and

Munich, Germany, Feb. 22—(P)—Fritz Kuhn, former leader of

A denazification court had sentenced him to ten years as a major fairs committe, and others.

Increasing

By The Associated Press mony today are Father Cava-Threats of floods in midwest naugh, president of Notre Dame areas increased today as the mer-While waiting for the court to cury headed for above freezing convene Kuhn had been pessi- marks over the snow-covered areas of Nebraska. Warmer air moved across the plateau states and nor- Stalling Tactics At thern Rockies and much melting of huge piles of snow was expected.

> forecast for eastern Nebraska and from 45 to 55 in the western part ence of Nebraska state, local and car loaders and platform men stag-The U.S. Weather Bureau said

> the temperature trend in the western blizzard states was upward. It on the extent of the demonstration, reported a reading of 48 at Boise, Ida., yesterday. At Ely, Nev., reached 39. It touched 51 at Sidney, Nebr., and 45 at Pocatello,

> Rising temperatures also were readings in the 40's in parts of affected operations at 54 other South Dakota. Meanwhile, the agency depots and terminals.
>
> Fifth Army was hoping to finish Management spokesmen said rethe job of clearing roads of snow sults of the men's actions were not in the disaster area in a few days. great. Although heavy rains rit the Pafic coast from northern California to British Columbia, there were no reports of any major floods. But there were threats of rivers overflowing.

BE RUSHED TO SENATE FLOOR

Washington's Birthday Observed in Both Chambers **Despite Numerous** Conferences

PROVIDES FOR REPEAL

Washington, Feb. 22—(P)— Washington's birthday was no heliday today for the weary Senate labor committee holding stormy hearings on a new labor law.

The hearings are scheduled to end tomorrow and Democrats, spurred on by impatient unions. sought to speed the measure to the floor. But some Republican meinbers of the group may insist on their right to argue in committee. The labor law being proposed calls for repeal of the Taft-Hartley act and substitution of a modified Wagner act known as the

Thomas bill. The committee, with its 8 to 5 Democratic majority, expects to approve the program as proposed by President Truman and send it to the Senate.

In the House, which must act on a labor bill eventually, northern and southern Democrats were reported to have reached a tentative compromise agreement on labor and civil rights proposals. The stand of the Dixie lawmakers probably will determine the outcome of the labor bill tussle because they hold the balance of voting power in the House.

Under the reported agreement, the southerners would back a Taft-Hartley repeal bill wiping out about a fourth of the present law in exchange for scuttling of most of President Truman's civil rights Republicans were said to have

sought unsuccessfully to get the southerners to go along in keeping the Taft-Hartley law. In return the GOP had offered to line up solidly against the civil rights

Washington's birthday will be mittee, the Senate finance committee, the House armed servic**es su**bcommittee, the House foreign af-

Senator Margaret Chase (R-Me) was called on to read Washington's farewell address in the Senate, Rep. Corbett (R-Pa) in the House. The House armed services group studied claims the armed forces are underpaid. Several investigators who have flown in jet bomb-

ers and crash-dived in submarines agreed they were. Three men recalled for testi-(Turn to Page Six)

Temperatures in the 40's were Express Terminals

New York, Feb. 22-(A)-Several thousand assortiers, clerks, yesterday in 64 depots and terminals of the Railway Express Agency in the metropolitan area. There were conflicting claims which a union spokesman said was a protest against alleged stalling tactics by the management in

wage talks in Chicago. Officials of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks (AFL) said the demonstration had halted work at ten terminals here forecast for the Dakotas, with and in New Jersey and also had

> Police officials said after a check that the slowdown apparently would not become serious until tomorrow or Thursday, because of the Washington's birthday holiday intervening today,

Officers Are Selected For Kinzua Volunteer Fire Dep't

At a meeting of the newly or- truck is as follows: Lewis Smith.

Garage.

ganized Kinzua Volunteer Fire Louis Flatt, Charles Anderson, Department, held last evening in Marshall Stanton and Wesley the Morrison Garage, 42 charter Sherman. This committee will members were in attendance and make its report at a meeting next chose Richard Morrison as their Monday evening at the Morrison chief for a term of one year. Appointed to office also were

finance committee, and Don Bennett as chairman of the entertainment committee. Mr. Anderson meeting this evening at eight o'clock at the home of Troy Martin.

Other business to be transacted Charles Anderson, chairman of the at the next meeting will be the election of three trustees. Chief Morrison will also appoint his assistants at that time. and his finance committee will hold | Inasmuch as the fire company

was only recently organized, the charter is still open for any inter-During the evening's business ested in membership. Officers session, a motion was passed to who have been elected are Lester buy a new truck with tank and Sheldon, president; Marshall Shirinvestigate the purchase of the treasurer.

This Theatre

Every Day

Girl Of Six Killed By Car In Titusville

Titusville Herald: Sally White, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton White, was struck and killed by an auto whose driver failed to stop about 6:25 o'clock last night just beyond the west city line on Route 8.

The motorist apparently did not even pause after he hit the child and catapulted and dragged her more than one hundred feet as he drove east.

Dr. C. M. Sonne, deputy coroner, said it was definitely manslaughter, involving a hit-and-run driver.

The child was killed instantly, although she was taken to the Titusville Hospital in Peterson's ambulance shortly after she was hit. Death was caused by a fractured skull and two fractured legs, broken between the knees and hip, Dr. Sonne said.

The girl's parents and three brothers and three sisters live near the Eager Beaver Lumber Company, east of the Water Works, and several hundred yards south of the point on West Spring street where the tragedy occurred.

The parents said Sally accompanied her brother Donald, 8, to the Red and White store at 828 West Spring street to make some

Donald said that as they were leaving the store Sally went out into the street first. A black car "that was going very fast" hit her. The child was almost directly under a street light that was burning at the time when she was struck. Her body was found in-

side the city limits lying about

nine feet from the south curb, with her head pointing toward the curb. Leonard Thomas, who lives at \$21 West Spring street, said he had just got home and into the house when he glanced out and saw something had happened. He ran out and was the first to reach the girl. She was just breathing her last as he tried to find her pulse, he said.

The body, clad in a short jacket and blue and white checkered skirt, was badly battered. A pool of blood formed which was still there several hours later.

Police notified State Police at Franklin, who broadcast information to stations at Meadville, Warren, Corry, Eris and West Springfield. They began a check of suspicious-looking vehicles.

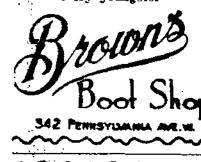


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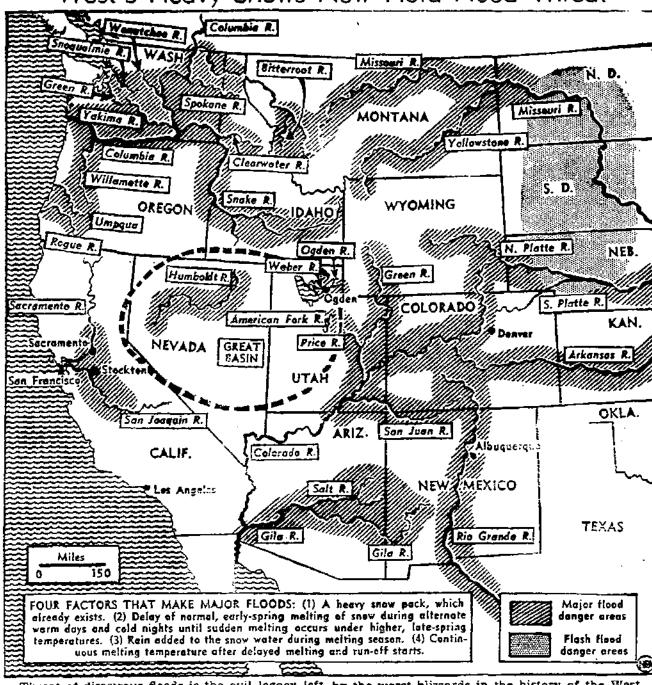
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West's Heavy Snows Now Hold Flood Threat



Threat of disastrous floods is the evil legacy left by the worst blizzards in the history of the West. Map above shows where flood potential is greatest. Snow cover in most major watersheds is above normal. Water content of the cover in the Columbia Basin is 200 per cent of normal; at the headwaters of the Misscuri River, 150 per cent; and in the Great Basin and upper Colorado, 175 per cent. But the heavy snows also bring a blessing-sufficient water supply for this summer is assured for practically all parts of the West. Arizona's six-year drought is nearing an end, says the Irrigation and Water Conservation Division of the Soil Conservation Service, which made the snow surveys th map is based. An exception is California, where the snowpack is deficient. But the outlook is described as "good" in the central area and "fair" 'elsewhere.

Times Topics

SCHEDULE FOX HUNT FOR NEXT SUNDAY

Warren Field and Stream Club today announced its first for hunt of the season will be held, Feb. 27.

Club members are asked to meet at Finley's store in Warren at 9:30 a. m., or at the traffic light in Youngsville. Location of the hunt was not disclosed, but it was promised that Frank Reese and his Fox Hole Inn" gang will be on hand to dish up the usual luscious fare. Bounty for a fox will be \$4 while the penalty for a miss will be a shirt-tail

another grass fire

Warren Fire Department ans- ing. vered its third grass fire call in; hree days when equipment went! to Lee street at 11:12 o'clock yesion at 11:26 a. m.

THE MAN IS KULLED

was killed Monday and Leon Pas- Town Hall debuts this fall. quinelli of Niagara Falls, N. Y., was exonerated of blame as a resuit of a traffic accident near Ker- NOMINATE OFFICERS sey. Freeburg died after he was struck by Pasquinelli's car.

ROB BOWLING ALLEYS

end, according to an announcement mail, with the sealed envelopes to by Chief of Police Edward Ed be in the hands of Tony Tomasof the places. Entrance to the Re- on the nominating committee were tinue his education, after complecreation Alleys in East Main street George Brady and Ed Zulak. It tion of high school course, is eligwas made early Saturday morning, also was announced that the local ible for a National Commander between 1:15 a.m. and 3 a.m., and chapter is planning a basketball Scholarship, irrespective of the at the Squares in Main street, be- clinic in Warren next fall for all date and cause of death of his vettween 11:15 p. m. Saturday and district high schools. Emphasis eran parent. 8:15 a. m. Sunday, Chief Edmonds will be placed on fundamentals of Scholarship Value-The winner said. The cash taken was from a the cage sport, and also on elim- of a National Commander Scholarcigarette machine and a pin ball ination of fouling. machine at the Public Squares. No cash was reported taken from the Recreation Alleys.

Times Topics

SPONSORING SALE

A rummage sale sponsored by the Russell WCTU and Methodist Youth Fellowship will be held in the firemen's hall in Russell on Friday and Saturday of this week, daily closing hour being five o'clock. Collections are being made this evening and tomorrow evening and articles may also be left at the hall on Thursday.

SUGAR HOUSE BURNS

Fire, on Friday, destroyed the sugar house on the Mary Childs farm, Guys Mills-Townville road, tor had been used during the foreembers had been doused with watthat communicated to the build-

WILL BE JUDGE

Once again distinction comes to The trucks were back in the sta- and internationally known music- reached Buffalo and may ian, writer and lecturer. He has been selected to officiate as one of the judges who will hear finalists on the afternoon of March 17 John A. Freeburg, 62, of Taby, in competition sponsored by the lik county, a retired coal miner, American College of Musicians for

James Senger and Richard Hines have been nominated for the the American Legion, advises in presidency and Harry Tourtellott the following article the procedure and George Sproveri have been nominated for secretary of the National Commander Scholarships Bradford's two bowling alleys - Warren county chapter of the which have been authorized by the The Recreation and Public Squares PIAA Sports Officials Association, national convention and national -were broken into over the week- The members are balloting by

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Times Topics

FRUIT BURNS truck containing it was severely

damaged when fire from an oil stoye set fire to the vehicle on Carter Hill, near Corry. It was owned by Robert Williams who brought the fruit from Florida to sell in this district. The stove had and to 8,000 youth in grades 7 to

MISSING WIFE CLUE adult leaders, spiritual leaders and State police from the Kane sub-civic minded individuals. MISSING WIFE CLUE

west of Townville. The evaporation in continuing their search Dr. Robbins is a member of the west of Townville. The evaporation for Mrs. Beatrice Mathys, 43, Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity, Vicenoon. It was reported that the been missing since February 4, ex- for Family Life Education in Secer, but a brisk wind is thought to terious telephone call to the resi- ondary Schools, Executive CComhave farmed the smouldering fire dence from Buffalo, N. Y., may Family Relations, Nominating be a clue. It was disclosed over the Mathys had answered a telephone she said "hello", the party at the terday morning and used a boost- Dr. LeRoy B. Campbell, head of other end of the line hung up. Poer line to extinguish a fire there, the Warren Conservatory of Music lice said Mrs. Mathys may have tried to contact her family.

Information About Legion Scholarships

Sidney W. Blackman, commander of Chief Cornplanter Post of to be followed in applying for 20 executive committee resolution:

Eligibility—Any son of a deceased veteran of World War I or

Full-grown electric eels can de- pursuing a full-time course of in- cation of Veterans not later than velop an attack power of 600 volts. struction at a college, university March 31, 1949.

Specialist In Firemen In Family Life Pleasant Twp. To Give Talk Hold Meeting Dr. Samuel T. Robbins, specialist in family life education, will be ment, at its regular February the speaker for the Friday after- meeting held last evening, had for

Dr. Robbins, recently moved to operations of the group. Warren, is married to the former is father of three children.

A graduate of the Savage School York University (B. S. M. A., Ed. versities.

mentary, junior and senior high schools of New York City for Mississippi State Director for Re-cation is decided upon. sponsible Parenthood. Executive Secretary for the Missippi Society Hygiene Association and part-Mississippi Southern College and Saturday evening, March 5. Whitworth College. He taught courses in Marriage and Family a lunch was served Living, Child and Adolescent Dyna-



mics, and Education for Responsible Parenthood.

During his two and one-half years in Mississippi, Dr. Robbins trained over 500 teachers and superintendents of schools, interpreted sex and family life education to another 1200 educators in twenty-A truck-load of Florida fruit six school systems. He addressed was destroyed Saturday and a 53,000 adults in PTA, Home Demonstration Clubs, Federal Womens' Clubs, Junior Auxiliary, Rotary Lion's Kiwanis, Exchange, Optimist, Civic Y. M. C. A., Associations of Health, Education and Welfare and other adult groups, been placed at the rear of the 12. He conducted eleven leadertruck to prevent the fruit from ship training institutes for youth and adult club service, and serviced 48 six hour discussion groups of parents, youth and

mother of eight children who has Chairman of the Nation Committee pressed belief Monday that a mys-mittee of the Southern Council of Committee of the American Social weekend that a daughter of Mrs. Hygiene Association and Special Consultant in Family Life Educall from Buffalo, N. Y., and when cation, American Social Hygiene

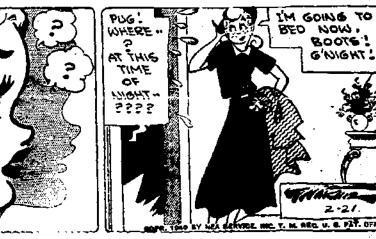
Association. Dr. Robbins is the author of Dating: Steps Toward Marriage have and Parenthood, and, The Case for Sex Elucation. He has also written articles for the National Y. M. C. A. (Dates and Mates), and for the Journal Of Education Sociology (Education for Responsible

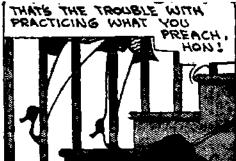
Parenthood). All members of the Women's Auxiliary are urged to attend the February meeting, to be held at 2:30 Friday at the home of Mrs. Allison D. Wade.

NOTICE Dr. A. J. O'Connor's Office will be closed Tuesday evening Feb. 22nd. 3-21-2t.

or technical institute of college grade, with a maximum limitation monds. between \$50 and \$75 in sonl, 225 Eddy street, Warren, by World War II who is actually in of \$1,200.00 for the entire course. cash was believed taken from one March 1. Serving with Tomassoni need of financial assistance to con-Application—Forms for applications are available through the post adjutant, Jack S. Barr, c/o The American Legion, 710 Pennsylvania avenue, West, Warren. These applications will then be submitted to Commander Blackman, c/o The American Legion. Applications must be submitted in ship will receive \$100.00 for each time so that they may be sent to three months he is satisfactorily the Department Chairman of Edu-

BY EDGAR MARTIN







Pleasant Volunteer Fire Depart-

noon meeting of the Woman's Aux- consideration several matters of iliary of Trinity Memorial church, business which affect the future

C. W. Zinger, of Pleasant town-Miss Betty Brann, of this city; and ship, placed before the group the offer of the donation of a lot near the school, and a committee confor Physical Education and New sisting of Fritz Rieder, Howard Billman and William Gibson was D.), Dr. Robbins also studied at appointed to investigate the suit-rexas, Alfred and Columbia uni- ability of the location and to report at the next regular meeting Dr. Robbins taught in the ele- on March 7.

The group also spent some time in discussing the type of building twenty years. Since 1946 he was to be erected when a suitable lo-

Also received was a favorable report from the dance committee and it was decided to continue this time Assistant Professor of Phy- semi-monthly series of parties. The sical Education Association at next one on the schedule will be

Following the business meeting

In 1840 several women, including QQuakeress Lucretia Mott, were sent to a World's Anti-Slavery Convention in London, but were not permitted to take their seats.

The women's club movement in the United States dates from 1868 when the Sorosis Club in New York and the New England Woman's Club, under the leadership of Julia Ward Howe, started at about the same time.

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MacKenzie's Column

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OF PENNSYLVANIA

By DEWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst respective European members of the projected North Atlantic allence over America's position to ards the pact.

The Europeans have been press-There was some easement over

g for positive assurance that the inted States will give immediate illtary assistance in event of agassion. The point at issue in assington has been how far Amcica should go in meeting this amand.

There is now said to be some elthood—though no certainty—

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some reference to the possibility of American "military action"

The concern of the European countries about America's position isn't, I take it, due to any doubt that the United States would parthat the United States would paras advocating such procedure. The ticipate militarily in another major point was that sufficient advance war in the old world. It's due to doubt as to "when" she would participate.

That matter of "when" is a mighty item in the calculations of the nations concerned. The consensus of military experts is that self-interest, if nothing else, would compel America to participate in another European upheaval. The ington had produced some bewilderment among the European it was creating abroad a doubt his boot training at Bambridge, care to, you may publish it.
where a doubt didn't exist before. Md "All my country wants to know" he said, "is that the proposed pact won't be without teath. We don't want to see any aggression devel-

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rressor warned.

"Some of the prospective members would feel better if they thought that, the minute an attack came, an atomic bomb would sixteen miles below Sarasota. be dropped on the capital of the We were down to Bradens Ca that the final draft may make aggressor. But they figure that if action was delayed until the attack was debated in Congress, the ed if anyone could tell us where against any country which might whole of Europe might be occupied attack a member of the alliance. by the aggressor."

This remark about the stonic bomb was, I take it, used as a figure by way of emphasis rather than warning would be likely to prevent aggression at all.

State Hospital Cook On Training Cruise

experiences of two global wars Clark Love, CSG-3, cook in the either side, and as far back as the bave demonstrated that our formain building at Warren State eye can see. After seeing a heavy ward defenses lie in the old world. Hospital, and son of Mr. and Mrs. team pull a fourteen in. plow at I discussed this matter with an Kelley L. Love, Coleram street, home, a saddle or buggy horse official of one of the European Sligo, has left on a month's cruise pulling the same size plow with governments concerned in the pro-posed alliance. I can't name him, United States Naval Reserve train-We expect to go on down the posed alliance. I can't name him, United States Naval Reserve trainbut he said the debate in Washing program. The cruse is to last Gulf and cross over, and come ington had produced some bewild- from February 20 to March 21st. erment among the European George entered the navy June I am sending you a little poem I countries concerned. He thought 23, 1944, at Pittsburgh and took wrote about the folks here. If you

While in the navy he was attached to the following stations: USNTC at Bambridge; NTS, New

port, R. I; USS Montour, APA-101; USS Crabillam SS-228; USS Cod. SS-224.

He is entitled to wear the Pacific Theatre and American Theatre ribbons, also the Victory medal He received his honorable discharge as ship's cook third class at Bambridge on June 5, 1946, and on May 8, 1947, joined the macrive Naval Reserve.

Among the latest aids to motorists is a photocell hookup to an start to write his life's story. In electromagnetic switch, which op- the Army the boys will receive a erates automatically to change chance to become men and reheadlights from bright to dim spected citizens of this country. when it receives the light from an We hope the boys will make the approaching car.

On

Bendix

BENDIX Washer

Bradenton, Fis., Feb. '40

Letters to the Editor

Well here we are in the land of sunshine, with nething to do but

I know I didn't get to say good-bye to you before I left. I worked till the night of the third of Jan., and we left the morning of the fifth, so had little time to see

We have been here for a month. This is our second stop of any time since we got here.

We are traveling by trailer, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Delbert Worle, and his mother, Mrs. Chas. Werle, are with us, with their own trailer. This is the home of the larges: Trailer Court in the world. The Bradenton Trailer Court with well over a thousand trailers. Run by the Kiwanis Club. Run on a non profit basis with all money going to charity. Their shuffleboard and horseshoe teams exchange games with the best of them in this section. They charge ten a month with everything furnished. Their spaces are filled early in the fall, and many never move from year to year, but come back to their trailer. I heard of one man that had his trailer towed in there new, nine years ago, and it has never been moved. They have their own band, that gives a concert once a week, motion pictures twice a week, dances once a week, and bingo and cards every night in the week but Sun., for the less active.
To give you a few figures on travel costs. Motels here charge six dollars a night, and we pay four a week, or fifteen a month. The trailer courts are building up so

courts most all have the no vacancy signs out all day. Everyone, in the trailer courts we have been in, are very friendly, and anxious to talk. And just as anxious to listen. There are few braggarts, but I have found out that there are many wealthy people living in trailers.

it is possible to get in most any place, but the Motels and car

Mrs. Ruth Sterling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Aubits, walked into the court the other day looking for us. They are in a cabin

We were down to Bradens Castle Court last week, and Barlow was playing shuffleboard until we askwe could buy a loaf of Butter Krust bread. That busted up the game.

We find hving costs lower here than north. The days longer (the sun sets here about six thirty) and a nice breeze off the Gulf regardless of how warm it is. It has been between eighty and ninety days, and about sixty five nights. We have oranges delivered to us

for seventy five a bushel, and grapefruit for fifty. This is the planting season here, and there are some large fields planted. It is possible, in places, to drive mile after mile, with truck gardens on

Clarks and Werle's

2-19-49

To the Editor: Judge Wade is to be commended on his handling of the case of Churchill and Hansen, the boys who shot off dynamite as a prank, frightening many persons and do ing not inconsiderable damage to Warren property. In effect, Judge Wade has made

an attempt to save these boys from a prison term and probably resultant criminal lives; he has handed them a clean page on which each boy, and the man he will be, may most of this opportunity and prove the correctness of the judge's de-

cision in their behalf. This case could be of even greater umportance to us in Warren if we accepted it as a warning and a challenge to us parents to teach our children more respect for laws and for the rights of other people. PRISCILLA'S POP In other words, when we see someone burn his fingers on a hot stove, is it absolutely necessary for us to apply our epidermis to the stove o prove that it is hot?

J. B. P.

various materials. There is a

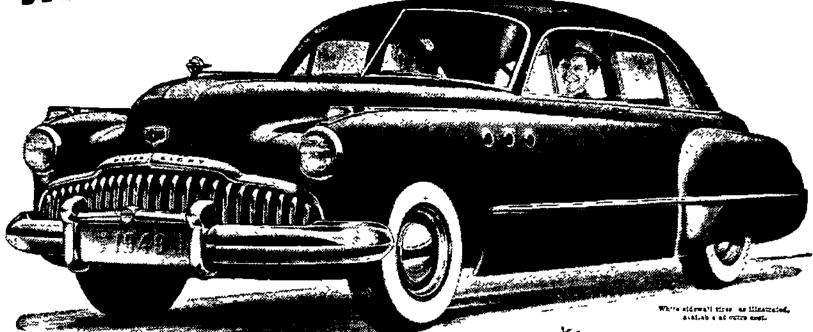


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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1949

WASHINGTON AND DICTATORSHIP

For almost three-quarters of his life George Washingon was the subject of a British crown which still granted considerable power to its monarchs. He was a soldier n the service of those monarchs. And even when he issumed the leadership of the new self-governing repubic in America, it was in a world where absolutism was till the accepted and usual form of government.

It would have been easy for Washington, had be seen a lesser man, to perperuate himself in office. He was not only the first president of the United States, but he only one chosen unanimously. Though bitter politic-I differences developed among those around him, his place n the public esteem was high and secure.

The spirit of independence in Washington's America vas intense. But the spirit of democracy as we define it oday was not unanimous. Considering the environment and education and habits of Americans so recently Britsh, it scarcely sould have been. Further, there was no onstitutional limit put upon the president's tenure of

So Washington might have made himself dictator or even king. But with a wisdom prophetic in its depth of rision, he did not. At the end of two terms he retired from office. In doing so he proclaimed his faith in the principle of self-government.

He relinquished the presidency at a time when the infeat republic was still struggling for recognition and survival. And his departure gave evidence of his belief hat the American republic, in infancy or maturity, in weakices or strength, would find within itself the leadership hat would guide it to growth and greatness.

Today the wisdom and faith of Washington are renembered in a world of new absolutism—a world at Stalin and Franco and Peron and, until recently, of Hitler and Mussolini. It is a world in which millions have accepted he loss of liberty and enerous yoke of tyranny in exshange for an escape from responsibility.

Such a bargain is not for the American people. It never has been. Only once, in time of grave crisis, has a president sought and the people granted a longer period in office than the two terms Washington chose. Now, as a tangible evidence of the abiding power of Washington's example, Congress has asked the people, through their 48 legislators, to sustain by law the first president's renunciation of the theory of the indispensable man.

Half the necessary legislatures have already ratified the proposed 22nd Amendment, which would limit any president to two terms in office. It is likely that, in the ave remaining years allowed, the amendment will be put in force.

If that happens, then the country will have decided that while there have been many military heroes, there ass been only one Washington, and that the instinctive wisdom that guided him had best be put into law lest some luture generation choose and support a president who will rield to the temptation which Washington spurned.

A PLAN FOR HOUSING ACTION

Walter Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers, would like to do something about the country's seed for millions of houses and the millions of feet of idle loor space in the country's wartime aircraft plants... He thinks that the factory space might be used to advantage at turning out prefabricated houses on an assembly-line

It is Mr. Reuther's contention that, in addition to providing still-scarce housing, his plan would employ a standby force of sireraft workers who would be available in case of national emergency.

The Reuther plan is opposed not only by builders' associations, but by some aircraft manufacturers. The latter argue, among other things, that both airplane machinery and personnel are so highly specialized as to be unadaptable to any other line of work.

· 成功等 But the fact remains that there is a need for houses, and idle space, and increased unemployment. It might also be pointed out that the "Reuther plan" was put in operation even before he proposed it. The Lustron Corporation, which makes all-steel enameled prefabs, has taken over the vacant Curtiss-Wright plant in Columbus, Ohio, and will be turning out 30 houses a day by the end of this month. Predicted production by the end of the year is

180 a day. Since so little has been done in more than three years to ease the housing shortage, Mr. Reuther's proposal at least merits a careful, unprejudiced study. It is one of the few plans for really quick action to solve what has become a chronic emergency.

Here And There

The answer to the objectionable them hasn't eaught up with you mended by the "entire communamanca council. The comic book problem basically "is a problem of the home and the parents' interest in and control over the reading material of their children," the committee reported, along with a list of recommendations for consideration of council.

This and That: More than 100 DuBois Rotarians, their ladies and guests were present at the Hotel Logan last week when the Rev. Father Sixtus O'Connor, O.F.M., chaplain of Nuermburg prison in Germany for eight months during the trials and executions of eleven Nazi leaders were carried out, told the graphic story of the personalities and activities of the prison, which he outlined in Warren at the Elks Flag Day exercises last June . . Yesterday at Washing-ton, Postmaster General Jesse Donaldson asked Congress to hike postal rates. The increases would meet an estimated 1949 department deficit of \$528,000,000. Donaldson said second and third class mail rates are "particularly made- Peterson, mail rates are "particularly inade-quate." . . . Motorists in the area should be harry over the fact that should be happy over the fact that Mowbray, secretary; Robert Ofthey have had opportunity to use ferle, treasurer. The next meeting their cars nearly every day this winter, and at less expense for lard Gibson . . . Rudolph Barbers winter upkeep than in many years, took 3 points from the Orange Service stations have been busy Crush in the rolloff of the City as a result of this unusual and happy situation . . . And that reminds us, applications for license plate renewals are in the mails, and if you haven't received yours you will any day now. Present plates expire April first . . . Kane music lovers are looking forward to a big time Thursday evening when barber shop quartets from numerous places in the area will fill the aid with harmony at the big firemen's benefit concert at the Temple theatre. Our own LeRoy Schneck, radio announcer, will serve as master of ceremonies on the program, and the Warren Barbershop Chorus, along with four gram, including the Every Knight-

the answer to the objectionable them hasn't eaught up with you comic books should be sought don't be downhearted—they will. The first report of pussy wilself - regulation by publishers, lows budding in this area comes wholesale distributors, retailers, parents and organizations, says a paulson said buds of the larger committee named by the mayor of French variety were brought out Salamanca, N. Y., to study comic early last week by the exception-book control in that city. Since ally balmy weather . . The it is understood that preliminary Pennsylvania Motor Federation is steps have been taken in an un-official way to control comic books in Warren stores, the Salamanca all times as a means of curbing project is timely and interesting. juvenile delinquency . . . Honus The committee's report was made Wagner, veteran Pittsburgh Pirpublic last week by Mayor Robert ate coach and scout, who will be L. Taylor, who stated that the cutting a cake on the occasion of work of the group should be com- his 75th birthday anniversary, Thursday, has a host of friends in ity". Mayor Taylor said the com- and around Warren who will mittee's recommendations will be doubtless want to get greating acted upon right away by the Sal- cards off to him today or tomor-

YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

Miss Joyce Dickinson entertained a party of her school friends at her home in honor of her birthday. The evening hours were spent with music and games. The guests were Ellen Trayer, Joan Bristow, Dorothy Leif, Betty Hansen, Arlens Hull and Jane Greer . . . Mrs. Charles Eskine was hostess to members of the Night Strollers club . . . The first meeting of the Demolay Bible class was held at the home of Chester Randall in Jackson street with the following being elected as officers: Milton will be held at the home of Willeague protested game of a week before, in a match game on the Arcade. Sport Stanton was high man for everything, chalking up two 200 games. Bill Cosmano rol-led the only other 200 game in the match . . . Radio corporation engineers have been busy all week installing equipment in the Columbia theater to make the silent screen talk.

1919

Instructor Frank Rensma of Youngsville had a busy day with his new ship. It was flown mostly by students and was in the air for quartets will also be on the pro- 51/2 hours . . Mickey Rooney, in his first starring role, is winning ers, Gentlemen of Note, Deacons hearts of movie-goers with his and Chord Cadets . . . In the portrayal of Huckleberry Finn . . . greatest all-industry cooperative The chain letter craze is flaring up effort since the War Bond campaigns of a few arms of the chain letter craze is flaring up again, with many in circulation in paigns of a few years ago, the this district . . . Miss Bebecca motion picture industry, from the Warren has arrived home from highest priced glamour stars and Oberlin College, to spend the weekgalvanic studios of Hollywood to end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. the smallest theaters throughout Harold C Warren . . . Colonel Hel-the country, has marshalled ef- en M. Hoffman of Cleveland, formforts for the observance of Broth-erhood Week, February 20 to 27, Warren, was welcomed back to the and no person is working harder on local Salvation Army as a part of the project than our own George the present anniversary evangelis-Sarvis, of the Library theatre, and tic service now being conducted at Eddie Knupp, of the Columbia. the Warren citadel . . . Carl Crom-They're both busy signing up "con- | well, of Sheffield, whose daughter tributing members of the National attends the University of Texas, is Conference of Christians and Jews the donor of millions of dollars to for the year 1949," and if one of the university .

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Questions on 'Point Four' of Truman Talk Confuse Experts

BY PETER MOSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-A select group of working stiffs in high government circles has run into 20 assorted kinds of complications. They have been trying to write the ticket to carry out Harry Truman's blg idea for sharing American know-how with under-developed countries.

That's the way government works. Some hot shot at the top of the heap announces a new big headline policy in glowing terms. Then the technical experts are called in to figure out how to do it. In the case of controversial "Point Four" of his inaugural address, the President apparently had no idea of how it would be carried out

in detail. The job of planning it was assigned to Willard Thorp, assistant secretary of state for economic affairs. He appointed a committee. There is always a committee. In this case, some second or third level brass from eight agencies-State, Treesury, Agriculture, Interior, Commerce, Labor, Federal Security Agency, and the ECA Marshall Plan boys.

They called in the experts from about 26 other government agencies and the wheels started to grind.

MAIN lines laid out in the President's speach were fairly clear. This is to be no Marshall Plan for the rest of the world. It is to be simply a program of giving technical assistance to those countries that want it. It involves no big program for government capital investment in foreign countries, though the more private capital assistance growing out of it, the better things will be.

But here the questions start to roll in. What kind of technical assistance will be the most helpful? What if any countries should be excluded? What is an "under-developed" country? How much selfhelp should be expected from these countries in return for U.S. technical assistance? What government measures will promote the flow of private capital to these countries? What guarantees from the U. S. government and from the foreign governments must private capital have on taxation, dollar convertability and freedom from

Types of U.S. technical assistance given in the past include research projects, field missions, demonstrations, vocational education abroad, 'in-training" of foreign technicians in the U.S. Which of these efforts are worth expanding and which are not?

So far, there has been no discussion with foreign governments on what they need or what they want. That will come later. Another series of questions has arisen over what the limits of this program should be. How long should the program be for? How can a roster of experts be built up?

THE next questions were what type of project is best for development through the United Nations and which is best through a bilateral agreement direct between the U. S. and a foreign govern-

How to co-ordinate this work with the United Nations subsidiaries Economic and Social Council, Food and Agriculture Organization, International Labor Organization, Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization, International Trade Organization, World Bank? How co-ordinate it with the Organization of American States? How co-ordinate it with other government efforts to do the same

things through Institute of Inter-American Affairs, Interdepartmental Committee on Scientific and Cultural Co-operation, Export-Import Bank, the Marshall Plan and military aid programs? Finally, how can Truman's Point Four program be put over in such a way that it will minimize or refute completely the frequent charges

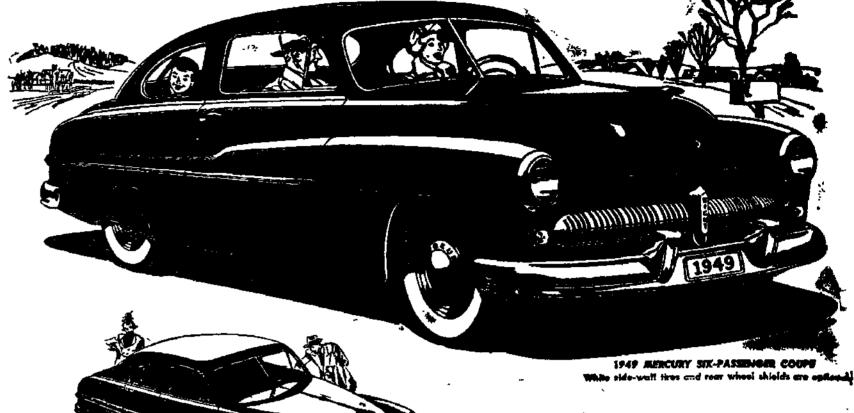
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that this is just another scheme by the American capitalists to pro-When the answers to some of these questions are a bit clearer, you

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12:30-Warren News.

1:00-Kane Parade.

1:30-James Gift Quiz.

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6:35—Chimetime. 7:00-News

7:05—Chimetime.

7:30—News 7:35-Birthday Club.

7:45-Just Stuff.

7:55-The Sportsman.

8:00—News.

8:15-County Agent's Time. 8:30 - Chimetime. 8:45-Morning Devotions.

9:00-Editor's Diary. 9:15-Elementary in-School List-

ening.

9:30-Radio Revival Hour.

10:00—Cecil Brown 10:15—Listen Ladies.

10:30-Talk of the Town.

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22 Evening

6:00-News Report 15 Min -nbs Newscast Every Day-cbs Network Silent Hour-abc-east Kiddies Hour (repeat)-abc-west Network Silent (1 hr.)-mbs-east Kiddies Hour (repeat)-mbs-west

6:15-Sports; Music Time nbe Discussion Series-cbs 6:45—Newscast by Three-nbe Lowell Thomas (repeat 11)—cbs 7:00—Supper Club—nbc-basic The Beulah Skit—cbs News and Commentary—si

News and Commentary—abc Fulton Lewis, Jr.—mba 7:15—News and Comment—nbo Jack Smith Show—cbs Daily Commentary—abs Dinner Date—mbs

7:20—Dardenelle Trio—nbc Bob Crosby Club—cbs Counter Spy—abc News Comment—mbs 7:45—News Comment—nbc News Broadcast—cbs Sports Comment—mbs

8:00—This Is Your Life—nbe Mystery Theater Play—cbs Youth Asks Government—abc Geo. O'Hanlon's Show—mb 8:15-News Broadcast-abc \$:30—Alan Young Show—nbe Mr. and Mrs. North—cba Town Meeting—abc (also ABC Television) Detective Drama—mbs

8:55—Hy Gardner Says—mis 9:00—Bob Hope Show—nbc We the People—cbs (also CBS Television) Gabriel Heatter Comment—mbs \$:15-News Broadcast-mbs 9:30—Fibber and Molly—nbe M. Amsterdam Show—cbs News Comment—abe Air Force Show—abc

9:45-Detroit Symphony-abc 9:55-News for 5 Minutes-mis 10:00—Big Town Drama—nbe Hit the Jackpot—cos Korn's a Krackin'—mbs

18:33—People Are Funny—nbe Mr. and Jame Ace—chs It's in the Fanliy—abe Dance Band Time—mbs 18:46—It's Your Business-abe 11:00—News & Variety to 1—nbc News, Variety, 2 hrs.—cbs News and Dance Band—abc News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs

4:00—Club 1310. 4:40—Warren News. 4:45-News of the World.

5:00—Club 1310. 5:30—Sports Memory

5:35-Kochler Sportstime.

5:45—Sign Off.

BIRTHDAYS

February 23 Hugh Jamieson

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Elizabeth B. White Mrs. Isabelle Burgeson Louise Wickham Mary Jane Eaton Stanley Bialock Rachel Katherine Brindis Mrs. Douglas G. Kropf

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WNAE-FM Programs

Tuesday, February 23

3:00-Sign On. 3:00-Red Benson's Show.

3:30—Georgia Jambores. 4:00—BMI Variety Parade.

12:40—News Behind the Headlines. 12:45—Market Summary. 12:50—Eddie Lamar Show. 4:15—Johnson Family. 4:30—Voice of the Army.

4:45-Two Ton Baker.

5:00-Straight Arrow.

5:30-Captain Midnight.

5:45-Tom Mix. 6:00-News of the World.

6:15—Sports Memory. 6:20—Koehler Sportstime.

6:30—Local News.

6:35-Dining at 221.

7:00-Fulton Lewis.

7:15 Classics Hour.

8:00 - George O'Hanlon Show. 8:30-Official Detective.

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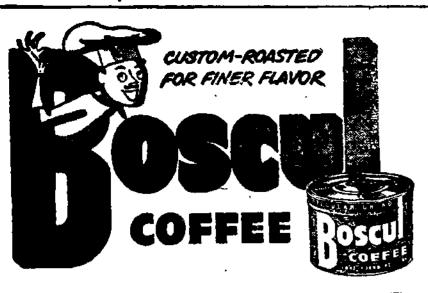
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SOCIETY

Woman's Club Has Fine Address By Dr. Jack Wolford

Dr. J. A. Walford, of the Warren State Hospital staff, presented a most enlightening and interest-ing paper on "The Influence of Psychiatric Literature" for the regular program-meeting of the Woman's Club Literature Department. The subject was ably handed and showed considerable re-

Dr. Welford stated psychiatric literature has been written since the time of the Greaks and Romans and has continued to the present day, except during the dark ages. Although it has reached its height of production during the past decade, he said, the amount of its influence is questionable.

The doctor explained that psy-

chiatry is a young and struggling science that needs the help of modern writing to arouse public interest in the cause, prevention and cure of many mental ills. Through splendid books, prejudice and ignorance of race intolerance can be

Many examples of psychiatric characters from the classics, later

newspaper columns, ladies' magazines, and other publications, contain good, sound and thoughtful information, they do not solve the problems of the mentally ill. A tremendous amount of psychiatric non-fiction literature is being published, he pointed out, some good and some bad, and, while the cinema is in a position to influence a containing the vienna Choir Boys, last heard in this country in 1938, will appear here on Thursday evening at the Woman's Club in the course of their first transcontinental tour in ten years.

The Choir, established in 1498 by impressario the United States by Impressario ram Chasins—Eleanor Swanson. newspaper columns, ladies' magama is in a position to influence a the United States by Impressario ram great number of persons, thous far S. Hurok in 1932, and thereafter piane. have crusaded successfully for the betterment of conditions for the

the Woman's Club to know that a founded. lone woman, Miss Dorothy L. Dix, choir, provided for the education mentally ill. Miss Dix, a school as well as the musical training of mentally ill. Miss Dix, a school teacher, began her crusade in the United States when these pattents were confined in prisons, not hospitels.

Miss Lawson was at one time boy until adolescence. employed in the recorder's and commissioners' office.

treasurer of Warren county. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Miller are at home to their friends at 204 Tionesta street,

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funnier as the plot unfolded. From our point of view, the production pointed out no moral nor preached any sermon, here wasn't a single ism in the whole evening, just common, every-day life, and the good old earthly humor that is so much a part of the daily happenings in an average family.

Dave Smith deserves a special sprig for his lapel in doing a fine job of directing. Maybe the order had better be increased to several sprigs, that they might be divided up among the cast itself. While most of the cast was new to Players' audiences, or comparatively so, there was little evidence of that fact in the smooth performance which each member turned in during the course of the evening. With the old timers in there pitching to bolster up the one or two weak moments of the play, the whole thing rounded out to one of the best evenings of entertainment the club has provided in several seasons.

Ned Shulman and his several corews worked untiringly in providing the attractive setting for the action and the usual 24hour-a-day efforts of the properties committee were reflected in the stage accessories.

With this successful offering already written into the slub's long history of pleasing productions, attention now centers on the Mardi Gras Ball on March I for active and associate members of the organization and the studio plays to be given on March 8-9. More concerning both of these events will be announced within a few days.

has falled. Many recent books performed here for six consecutive seasons.

Consisting of 20 boys, aged eight mentally ill, he concluded.

Dr. Wolford stated that it should be inspiring to members of the Woman's Chile to the concluded.

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Miller And Lawson
Rite February 16

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North Warren, son of Freda B.
Miller and the late Hugh Y. Miller, were united in marriage Febler, were united in marriage February 16th at Titusville by Rev.
D. N. Thomas, district superintendent of the Free Methodist Oil City
Conference.

Miss Lawson was at one time

membership is hmited to 60, hundered to fine the same rejected applicants are rejected anderson, Mrs. Harold Hampson, Mrs. Leo Gleese, Mrs. Frank Fino, Mrs. Arthur Soderholm, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Harold Hampson, Mrs. Arthur Soderholm, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Arthur Soderholm, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Arthur Soderholm, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Arthur Soderholm, Mr

The local engagement is presommissioners' office.

Mr. Miller is now serving as Commerce music committee as one reasurer of Warren county.

of the attractions in its concert with 13 members in attendance. sented by the Junior Chamber of series of the current season.

Announcement Of Community Youth Events

Mrs. Walter Mathyer, communces that arrangements have been completed by the committee for two exchange programs with Jamestown and Titusville young

Saturday of this week and Tituson Aprıl 2.

Jamestown will come to Warren on March 16 and Warren will visit to the dining room, where they the New York state city in April. Were seated at a table beautifully Mrs. Mathyer also announces decorated in keeping with St. Valtat fifth and sixth grade pupils entine's Day and centered with an urday of this week, two until four o'clock. Each school will provide 17, when the club will entertain er with other plans, later on in hall.

PUBLIC CARD PARTY By Lincoln PTA, Mead Township. Wed. evening Feb. 23rd, 8 o'clock at Community House, Stoneham. 500, Bridge and Games. Prizes, Lunch.

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date novels and plays were given, 450-year-old Choir American Music showing how the problems of these unfortunate people were brought Of Vienna Singers On Program For The speaker said that although Here On Thursday Philomel Meeting

Rush Hour in Hong Kong, Abram Chasins Eleanor Swanson,

Ho, Mr. Piper, Pearl Curran; Into the Night, Clara Edwards; Hills, Frank LaForge -- Violet Idyll, Opus 28, Edward MacDow-

ell-Pauline Whitmore, violin. Let All My Life Be Music, Spross; I Hear a Thrush at Eve, Cadman; Love Is the Wind, Mit-

chell—Ruth Lindquist, contralto.

Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground,
Fantasy by Foster-Kern—Mary
Elocher, piano.

O Heart of Mine, Clough-Leighter; On the Shore, Neidlinger; De
Massa an' de Missus, David Guion

Light Para

-Violet Borg.
Accompanists for the afternoon will be Adelaide Swanson and Ethel Horning.

The hostesses for the tea hour to follow the program will be Mrs.
C. S. Knapp, chairman; Mrs. Nels
Anderson, Mrs. Harold Hampson,
Mrs. Leo Gleese, Mrs. Frank Fino,
Mrs. Arthur Soderholm, Mrs. An-

The regular meeting of the Clar-

first gave a very interesting talk Massa, Mrs. Michael Dangelo, Mrs. on "Forcing Flowers", having with John Clark and Mrs. Myers Papher a branch of the poplar tree and Palardo. some pussy willows which had been hurried into blossom. known as "Happiness", which was one of the many gifts sent to America in the French Merci Train. The speaker reminded, also, that ommunity PTA Council, announ- The Peace Rose is a French crea-

tion. To conclude the program, an article on jonquils and narcissi Helen Parker, for low. Lunch was was given

After the program, cards were enjoyed, prizes going to David and bridal couple, with a red and Johnson and Eva Keefer, for high; white color thought carried out in ville youth will come to Warren Ruth Hager and Madeline Peterson The members were then invited

will have a community party at artistic arrangement of red car-Beaty Junior High School on Sat-nations. The next meeting will be March

two numbers for the program, other county Garden clubs for a which will be announced, togeth-meeting to be held in the IOOF

P. T. A. News

WASHINGTON UNIT The Washington PTA will obmeeting Wednesday evening at We wish to take this means of eight o'clock in the Tiona school. thanking friends and neighbors for The program will include a play the great kindness shown us at and music by the pupils of Mrs. Nordin of Sheffield.



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Miss Gantz will become the She bride of Anthony Massa on Satthen told of the new freak rose urday morning, February 26, at known as "Happiness", which was ten o'clock in Holy Redeemer church, observing open church for the ceremony.

Games were enjoyed during the evening and prizes were awarded to Miss Stella Cerra for high; Mrs. Paul Coppola, second, and to Mrs. served buffet style from a table centered with a miniature church white color thought carried out in Valentine appointments. Mrs. Samuel Massa and Mrs. Joseph Massa

Miss Gantz received a red rose corsage from her hostesses and was remembered with many beautiful gifts for her future home.

W.C.T.U. News

TOUNGSVILLE UNION Youngsville, Feb. 22—A well attended meeting of the WCTU was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Johnson, College street. Rev. E. W. Chitester led the devotions and gave a timely talk on the moral and social needs of today, also the part christian serve Founders' Day at its regular temperance people may play in the betterment of the nation.

Mrs. C. C. Johnson presided, with scripture selections and a bit of poetry used as roll call response. At the business session, it was decided to continue this year the Temperance Poster Contest, with awards for work in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades of Youngsville school. Mrs. Viola Thayer (in charge of the school Scientific Temperance work.

Very nice refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Boland and the meeting closed with the WCTU Benediction. NOTICE

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aria" and "I Love You Truly". rocade and matching lace. Her day. eadband was of white roses to; atch her bouquet.

Her attendants were her sister, hite rose corsages.

Fred Pace served as best man r Mr. Russell. Mothers of the principals were the group on March 14 oth gowred in black with while noulder corsages

ill leside at 4 Jackson avenue. Both young people are graduatof Warren High School, the ide in the Class of 1946, the idegroom in 1940.

P. T. A. News

LINCOLN CARD PARTY Lincoln PTA of Mead township

completed plans for a public rd part, to be neld at 8 p m ednesday in the community) use at Stonenam. There will be |. special prize in addition to vards for five hundred, bridge d a series of games and lunch Il be served by the committee.

LACY UNIT HAS FOUNDERS' DAY

Founders' Day was observed at ' th a quiz regarding the founding the rational, state and Lacy its. In the quiz it was brought it that the national group was unded 52 years ago, the Pennivania Congress of Parents and eachers, 50 years ago, and the acy group in 1927 Also emphazed was the fact that "youth" the aim of the PTA

ere served at a table prettily dec- Blodgett were co-hostesses. ated in keeping with th golden miversary of the PTA in Pennlvania. The centerpiece was the imber 50 in gold letters flanked candles and yellow daffodils.

A fluoroscope is used in some icks in the feet of shoes.

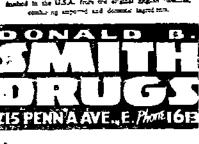
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Social Events

AT COVENANT CHURCH There will be a union prayer service at the Bethiehem Covenant In a simple ceremony performed church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday of nine o'clock Saturday morning, those sharing in the sponsorship ebruary 19, in Holy Redeemer of the coming Christ for Warren nurch, Father Maloney, assistant County evangelistic services schedastor, united in marriage Miss uled for April 17 through May 1. orothy Anne Gibson, daughter of Ralph E. Mucher, eastern field dirs Dorothy Gibson, 108 Market rector of the Fuller Evangelistic reet, and Frank John Rossell, son Foundation, will be present and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rossell, Sr., speak. The meeting is open to the public and all are invited to come. The Volunteer Class will meet gan to play the traditional Brid- at the home of Luther Andersons'

Chorus from "Lohengrin", "Ave in Scandia Thursday at 8 p. m.

aria" and "I Loye You Truly".

The deacon board will hold its Given in marriage by Mr. Ros- monthly meeting at the home of II, Sr., the bride was attired in a Mr. and Mrs. David Scott, 105 Conreet-length frock of pale blue evango avenue at 7:30 p. m. Fri-

MARCONI WINNERS

irs Richard Olney, and Miss Don- in conjunction with the weekly Sutter, wearing black and tournament of the Marconi Bridge count of final rites held for Pfc. een respectively, and having Club, President Harry Kopi appointed a nominating committee to following members of Chief Cornselect a new slate of officers and planter Post, American Legion, report at the annual meeting of

the evening, with Sylvester Mullen, land. The wedding breakfast followed Jr., and Herry Hunzinger in first amediately in the private dining place; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Kornnom of the Blue and White Res- reich, second; Mrs. Adele Holland turant, after which the couple and Miss Helen Maher, third:

PRE-LENTEN PARTY AT HOLY REDEEMER

Plans have been completed for held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Holy Redeemer church hall, when the public is cordially invited to RUDE AWAKENING play auction and contract bridge, five hundred and other games. Prizes will be awarded the winners and the committee in charge of Mrs. Al Chiaramonte and Mrs. Roy Ovens will serve refresh-

SECOND AUXILIARY members of First Presbyterian from flying glass but the report church, to be held at the home of was not confirmed. Mrs. George Craft, 509 Liberty street, at 2.00 p. m. Friday, Mrs. TANNERIES DOWN Moss Connelly will review the Operations at the missionary book and Mrs. O. H. e regular meeting of Lacy PTA, Baird will be chairman of the soc-

BRIDE ELECT HONORED selson, who will be married in Pittsburgh on February 26th was ed from the office of the Wilcox honored at the home of Mrs Gene plant. About 90 persons will be by nurses and employees of the Kane Community Hospital. Mrs. After the meeting, refreshments Marjorie Haese and Mrs. Monroe

BIRTHDAY TUREEN

PLANNED AT STONEHAM noe factories to locate loose 5.30 p. m. Thursday, the dessert leg in a rough game between and coffee to be furnished. large turnout is hoped for.

> LITTLE BACH SOCIETY Members of the Little Bach Society will hold their regular meeting at the Woman's Club after school on Wednesday, when Karen Stohl will be chairman for a program of ensemble music.

PHC SUPPER-MEETING Following a pickup supper at six o'clock Trursday evening, PHC members will have a business session at seven and a social hour later in the evening.

ZONTA BIRTHDAY EVENT At 6.30 p m Thursday, mempers of the Zonta Club wall gather in the YWCA activities building for their annual birthday party and a large turnout is anticipated.

FIREMEN'S AUXILIARY seil Fremens Auxiliary will be held at the fire hall Wednesday FIREMEN'S AUXILIARY

The regular meeting of the Russeil Firemen's Auxiliary will be held at the fire hall Wednesday

Trolley lines in the United States once had special cars to carry milk and mail, also street sprinkling cars, and in one instance, a funer-

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Times Topics

ALARM ALARMS

The burgiar alarm at the First National Bank was the occasion of police action yesterday when it sounded off. There were no rob-bers or anything wrong when police arrived.

Police were called to the west side yesterday upon the report of a battle in progress, but no belligerents were to be found when they arrived at the alleged scene of

TRAFFIC ARRESTS

City police, in their check of Warren 834, Catholic Daughters of school traffic light violations yesterday, arrested two motorists for going through red lights and issued warnings to several others who came close.

IS GIVEN FAREWELL

Carl W. Hull, who leaves Saturday evening to assume new duties as librarian in Rutland, Vt., was given a farewell party Monday even: _ by fellow staff members of

In a brief business session held FUNERAL COLOR GUARDS

Omitted from yesterday's ac-Allan L. Stohl were names of the who served as the color guard: Don Schuler, Charles Sontag, Don-Eight tables were in play for ald McComas and George McFar-

SEEK PARK FUND State Senator R. B. Mahaney

yesterday introduced a bill at ft for a wedding trip to Wash- Denny Cochran and Ed Koebley, Harrisburg appropriating \$75,000 gron and New York City. They fourth. This has nothing to do with maintenance, which is provided for in the budget of the Commission. Money outside of maintenance is a pre-Lenten card party to be needed for a new heating system and more space for expanding the

John Skok, aged 36, of St. Marys had a rude awakening from a peaceful nap on the Pennsylvania allroad line between Renova and Emponum Sunday when a boulder from a shde crashed into the side of the passenger train and shattered three windows where he was seated. Reports from pas-At the regular meeting of Sec-sengers on the train held that two ond Auxiliary Missionary Society women had received lacerations

Operations at the Salamanca plant of the Keystone Tanning and Glue company will be suspended March 4, due to lack of business it was reported but other Keystone plants at Wilcox, Ridgway Coud-Sheffield, Feb. 22-Miss Alice ersport, Emponum and Clearfield will not be affected it was report-Swarson, 282 Dawson street, Kane, laid off in Salamanca, the report says. At Wilcox there are approximately 125 employed, which is 40 or so below capacity but there were no indications there that any curtailment was in the offing.

FRACTURES LEG

held at the community house at fracture of the femur of the right Franklin and Drie Strong Vincent last Friday might. The fracture was disclosed in X-ray pictures taken yesterday. McFarlane reported for school as usual yesterday, but was sent home. The inury probably will keep him on the bench for the remainder of the season, including Franklin's clash Friday night with Oil City for the PLAA Section 2, District 10 champ-

WAREHOUSE BURNS

Truck tires, motor oil, garage tools and other equipment worth \$10,000 went up in smoke Sunday afternoon when the office and warehouse of the Eires and Fostor coal and trucking concern at Litusville was destroyed by fire. The building was located on the flats near Oil Creek. Fire started from an acetylene torch stored in the building after use. A 30-gallon drum of gasoline inside the The regular meeting of the Rus- building exploded showering the place with fire. Lines of hose were laid across the Pennsylvania tracks to fight the flames.

Grange News

PLEASANT MEETING At the regular meeting of Pleas-

ant Grange at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Merle Schweitzer, of Hemlock, wil speak on various types of insurance and the committee will serve refreshments.

CORYDON BENEFIT Corydon Grarge announces it terian. will have a benefit card party at 6:50, 8 p. m. Thursday in the IOOF hall Paul's. and the public is cordially invited.

Personal Items

A. T. Shaughnessy, of New York City, who recently returned home from a European jaunt, called on friends in Wairen on route to visit his sister, Mrs. J. J. Mahoney of Jamestown.

Johnnie Graham and Angello Annotti, of Eric, visited Warren friends over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bieterman have returned to their home in Struthers, Ohio, after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, of 119 Frank street.

The polar bear is the most dreaded natural enemy of the walrus.

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Obituary

MRS. JOHN HARRINGTON, SR. Elizabeth Walsh Harrington, widow of John C. Harrington, Sr., of Irvine, passed away at her home yesterday afternoon at 5:18 o'clock following an extended ill-

ness. She was 82 years of age. She was born in Irvine on March 4, 1866 and spent her entire life in that community. She was a member of St. Luke's Catholic church of Irvine, and Court America.

Surviving her are four sons and cation and four daughters: Thomas Edward morning. Harrington, Mrs. D. J. Donovan, John C. Harrington, and Paul E. Harrington, of Warren; Mrs. Alice M. Daye, Mrs. F. R. Peters and Eleanor F. Harrington, of Irvine; Lee V. Harrington, of Jamestown, N. Y.; and several grandchildren.

ing at 8:15 o'clock. Services in her memory will be held from St. Joseph's church on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock

MRS. ALEX JONES

of Alex Jones, 17 Jackson street, North Warren, died in Warren General Hospital about 3:30 p. m. Monday, shortly after she had been taken to the institution in the Lutz ambulance. In failing health for several years, she had been confined to her home for most of the past year.

Mrs. Jones was born near Onchad been a resident of North War- speech and it is hoped that most ren for the past 80 years and was of the corrections can be accompactive in community and church lished in the lower grades. affairs so long as her condition of health permitted.

Removal has been made to the Lutz Funeral Home, where friends are being received and from where services will be held at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Robert this evening at 7:15 at the week. C. Knapp, minister of North War- YMCA, when final reports will be Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Robert ren Presbyterian church, will ofin Pine Grove cemetery at Russell.

FRANK J. RUDOLPH

Frank J. Rudolph, 1401 Pennsylthe family home at 2 p. m. Monday, conducted by Rev. Harold Methodist church. Bearers for interment in Oakland cemetery were Gilbert and Donald Rudolph, Wilham Colter, James Menard, Stephen Cobb and Perry Olsen.

Among the many in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rudolph, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Shellhouse, Thonesta; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ru-The monthly birthday tureen supper of the Stoneham Community and Alumni Association will be school basketball squad, suffered a Harry Rudolph, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Tour dolph, Barnes; Mr. and Mrs. Arbity and Alumni Association will be school basketball squad, suffered a Harry Rudolph, Miss Lois White-J. Dudick, East Hickory; Henry Rudolph, Miss Emma Rudolph, W. Watson, Mrs. Grace Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. George Chapel, Endeavor; Mr. and Mrs Wilfred Watson, West Hickory; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weller, Henrys Mill; Mr. and lows: Mrs. Charlie Grant, Ormsby; Mr. Miss Bessie Sealey, Mrs. Ernest ity adjustment, regulatory, ag-Barr, Perry Olsen, Jamestown, N. ricultural credit, rural electrifica-Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Szymantion as finances, personal, legal ovicz, Dunkirk, N. Y.; Mr. and questions which would deal with Mrs. Roy Donahey, Mead Pudolph, such matters as finances, per-Oil City; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen sonnel, legal questions, informa-Cobbs and family, L. C. Cobb, tion, supplies, research manage-Stephen Cobb, Spartansburg; Mr. ment and library. lin; Mr. and Mrs. George Rapp. Russell; Glenn Shellhouse, Seneca; Mr and Mrs. Ed Erickson, Clar-

EXTENSION NEWS

PLEASANT TOWNSHIP All women of the Pleasant township area are invited and urged to attend the home economics extension meeting to be held in the Grange hall at one o'clock Wednesday afternoon, when Geraldine Johnston extension representative for the county, will conduct a ses-sion on chair caning and refinish-

EVENTS TONIGHT

ing of old furniture.

6:30, Legion dinner-dance. 6:30, Sam-San Club, 1st Pre-by-

6:30, Father-son banquet, St. 7:15, Hi-Y meeting, YM.

7:30, IOOF Lodge. 7.30, Girl Scout Leeders YW. 7:30, Seekers Class, 1st Evan-

gelical. 7.45, Gleaners Class. church. 8:00, Royal Arcanum.

8:00, Loyalty Class, Barlow home. 8:00, Missionary Society, 1st Lutheran.

8:30, North Warren Minstrels.

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The men, Dr. Eugene McDonald, director, and Dr. Charles Elliott, assistant director, of the Pennsylvama State College Speech and Hearing Clinic, are here at the invitation of the local board of edu- vertised. cation and began their work this

The program will continue through Wednesday and Thursday, with the two specialists re- 97-88. turning for two more visits during the school term.

While they are here this week, they will study those children who Friends will be received at the have speech and hearing problems home in Irvine beginning this and suggest appropriate reeducathe Warren Public Library and was evening and the parish rosary will tional procedures. They will propresented with a beautiful fareschools with methods to be used with all their children. Students will be studied individually, with a teacher present. Directions will with interment to take place in St. It given the teachers and parents Joseph's cemetery. program.

MRS. ALEX JONES

One teacher has been chosen for each building: East, Frances f Alex Jones, 17 Jackson street, Grosch, Home, Margaret Corbin; Johnson, Joanne Whitehill; Lacy, Frances Peterson; McClintock, Ev elvn Swanson; Seneca, Grace Bell; South, Avonelle Anderson. The in-service training of teachers will be given in a series of

grades and in one session for Beaty and High School instructors. ville, N. Y., on September 13, In a preliminary survey, about 1874, a daughter of Thomas and 75 boys and girls were found to Munerva Merten Chrisman. She be in need of help to improve their

three meetings for elementary

ealth permitted. Besides her husband, she leaves Hi-Y Club To Hear two sons, Guilford, of Warren, and Charles, North Warren; two grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Ida Report On Tourney Report On Tourney and found everything in order. The Republican majority also speeded up its plans for an April adjournment. GOP leaders in both

for the regular meeting to be held have been limited to three days a presented on the recent weekend Measure to Be Rushed ficiate and interment will be made basketball conference-competition.

Highlighting tonight's session will be a visit by Harvey J. Boorman, state YMCA program chair-Funeral services in memory of man, who is on a tour of the various "Ys" of the state. He will vania avenue, east, were held from present to the membership his suggestions for improvement of the ing, president of Whiting and Co., club program and activities of the and the American Furniture Mart Knappenberger, pastor of Grace future and all members are asked of Chicago. They are members of to be on hand.

It will be recalled that Mr. Boorman was the originator of the many men in service, and person-Youth and Government program to which two local Hi-Y members were representatives last year.

Was the originator of the ally testing some of the hazardous jobs the men perform, they believe the bill asking for an average 14 percent increase in pay is only

Overhaul of Agriculture Dep't Advised

(From Page One) consumers.

At the Washington level, the commission recommended that the lepartment be reorganized so as to divide its activities among eight different units or services, as fol-

Research, extension, agricultural and Mrs. Perry Olsen and family resources conservation, commod-

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Warren County Commissioners will sell premises in Freehold and Columbus Townships as

ALL THAT CERTAIN piece or

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more or less. BEING the same premises conveyed to T. D. Brown by deed dated October 1, 1877, recorded in Deed Book 44 at page 713, and by said T. D. Brown conveyed to the Warren County Commissioners by deed dated January 8, 1937, recorded in Deed Book 187 at page 5. Having erected thereon a frame dwelling house.

Sealed bids for this property will be received by the Commis-sioners of Warren County at their office in the Court House in War-ren, Pennsylvania, until February 24, 1949, at 2 o'clock P. M. at which time and place said bids will be opened. Bids must be accompanied by certified or cashler's check for 10% of the bid. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

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Local School

Harrisburg, Feb. 22— (P)—
Pennsylvania's newspapers were
described during a House debate
as "guardians of the welfare of
who have speech difficulties will
the convertinity of sacrifine of the second P. Stuart (P.A.)

Valley Daily News, made the comducted here this week by two ment last night in answer to an

would not need to be publicly ad-

"The only opposition I can see is from the newspaper business. Some newspapers expect us to sit here and draw up legislation to

did not enter into his thinking.
Advertising for bids, he said, is
designed to protect "taxpayers
and public officials both."

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Waters before it is given any more
money by the legislature. He made the request after rais-

ing questions about how \$10,000,-000 appropriated for flood control two years ago had been utilized. In reply, Sen. John M. Walker, GOP senate leader, said Dent was "merely expounding" Democratic views on taxes.

He said the general assembly's ippropriations committees already had gone over the budget of the

the senate and house announced All members of the Warren Hi- four-day sessions will start Mon-

To Senate Floor

(From Page One)
University; Keith S. McHugh, vice
president of the American Telephone Co.; and Lawrence H. Whit-

as 400 percent. The reciprocal trade agreements act got the blessing of the CIO today. James E. Carey, CIO secretary-treasurer, said in a statement prepared for the Senate finance

The committee is studying House-approved bill to extend the trade act to June, 1951. It gives the president greater authority and

La Paz, Boliva, Feb. 22-(P)-The Republican Socialist cabinet of Bolivia resigned yesterday to permit President Hertzog to form coalition of all groups which

Rhodes, Feb. 22-(P)-A trans-Jordan delegation is due here Thursday to begin armistice talks with Israel.

Washington says he is ready to

supported the revolution of 1946.

answer fully before a senate committee charges by Senator Cain (R-Wash) that he was subservient to Communists while governor. Columbus, O., Feb. 22-(A)-Senators said today they expected Mrs. G. W. Younie was program brompt passage in the Ohlo legis- leader, with Mrs. Hugh Sherrard, lature of a bill to give Ohio privately-financed toll super-roads

by the senate committee. Literary Gazette has published a the weekend to attend the funerbook by Annabelle Bucar, resigned al of Mrs. George T. Erb. Mr. and U. S. embassy employe, in which Mrs. Erb have been frequent she charges that high embassy of-ficials have enlarged in black mar-many years. ket operations in Moscow.

unamiously for passage last night

Warsaw, Poland, Feb. 22-(P) —Anna Louise Strong, American journalist deported from Russia, left Warsaw today for an undisclosed destination. Paris, Feb. 22-(P)-The libel

tor A. Keavchenko has provided a position. Russian demand that France hand Mrs over three of his witnesses as alleged war criminals. Harrisburg, Feb. 22-(A)-

MILK SQUIRTS

2,\$500,000,000 veterans bonus.

It takes about 350 squirts to make a gallon of milk, according to an illinois farmer, who estimated his hand milking in a 15-year period at about 37,000,000

opposing legalized pari-mutuel betting on horse racing to finance

THANKS FOR COMIN WITH ME,

Rep. George D. Stuart (R-Allegheny), editor of The Tarentum

attack on his move to kill a contract bid advertising measure. The bill, backed by the State Association of Boroughs, would increase from \$500 to \$1,000 the limit of borough contracts that

Stuart moved that the measure be returned to committee, tenta-mount to tabling for the remainder of the session. His move passed

Rep. Thomas Heatherington (Dllegheny), a co-sponsor, opposed the action, declaring:

satisfy only newspapers." Describing newspapers as "guardians," Stuart replied that the monetary aspects of the bill

Governor's Institutional And Highway Building Program Starts

Club are asked to be on hand day, February 28. So far sessions

civilian study commission. They said after questioning

fair. The overall annual cost is estimated at an extra \$400,000,000. Biggest pay boosts would go to officers in the higher brackets, who have received only 10 percent ive" agency in carrying out pro- increase in pay since 1908 while man, Bert Rudolph, Mr. and Mrs. grams of value to farmers and enlisted men in the same period have had their pay hiked as much

> committee that it would protect American labor.

flexibility of action.

BULLETINS

Sugar Grove, Feb. 22-Miss Mildred Norbeck, who has been teaching school at Intercession City, Fiz., expects to leave the first of March to resume her work as a missionary in Haiti.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Wright

have moved to the Bert Stockton farm on the Lottsville Road Miss Margaret Smith, of Lakewood, N. J., who was called to Bradford by the death of her brother, Howard Smith, and Miss Clara Spade, of Warren, spent Sat-Washington, Feb. 22—(P)— Clara Spade, of Warren, spent Sat-Former Gov. Mon. C. Wallgren of Urday afternoon with Mrs. Scott

Stuart, Jr. Miss Josephine Ricker entertained the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church for its regular session. Mrs. Paul Carlberg presided and Miss Mary Hamilton conducted devotions. Mrs. J. E. Abbott, Mrs. Elmer Loomis, Mrs. William Norbeck, and Mrs. Guy Summerson taking part.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Wilson and daughter, Catherine, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Peterson, of Jack-Moscow, Feb. 22-(A)-The son Run, were in Pittsburgh ever

many years. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McIntosh, Ir. and Mrs. Scott Stuart, Sr., attended the funeral of Howard Smith at Bradford.

weekend with his parents at Wyalusing. Mr. and Mrs. Welter Storms spent Wednesday in Buffalo, where suit by the anti-Soviet Writer Vic- they attended the hardware ex-

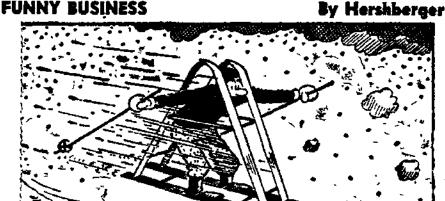
Graydon Franklin spent the

Mrs. Lelia Frodelius, who has been a patient in the WCA Hospital in Jamestown the past two weeks, has been taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Lord, The Pennsylvania State Grange to- Fluvanna, where she will remain day joined church organizations in for a couple of weeks before re-

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James P. O'Brien and wife to Dale G. Barrett and wife, Conewango township. Ella A. Phillips et al to Gerden F. Wells and wife, Elk township

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over the New Process five in a thrilling YMCA City League tilt on the Y floor last night.

Struthers Wells had an easier

time of it in a second league scrap

when they racked up a 53 to 32 triumph over the American Legion.

Chuck Niederlander and Grosch blazed the victory trail with 13 and 10 point totals, respectively.

American Legion

Struthers Wells

McKeenen, f 2

Hicc, f 0 Christensen, e 1

Reynolds, f 2

Score by quarters:

J. McCoy, e 1

Decker, c 0 Foley, g 3

Weidert, g 2 Lundahl, f 0

Score by quarters:

New Process Co. . . . 4

American Legion .. 2

Totals14

New Process . 9 3 7 10—29 Style Shop . . . 3 6 8 14—31 Officials: Brady, Tomassoni.

CITY LEAGUE

TEAM STANDINGS

Big 10 Scorers

B. Massa, S. Shop ... 83 30

Weidert, S. Shop 85 22

Grosch, Struthers 66 33

Decker, S. Shop 69 19

Berdine, Struthers ... 60 26

Crocker, Rockets 62 20

Hand, S. Shop 61 15 Colosimo, N.P.C. ... 52 31

Fischer, Rockets 56 21 Bevevino, Rockets ... 52 28

Business School, 8:30 p. m.

Games Thursday

cess, 7:30 p. m.
Struthers Wells vs. Warren

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Newark-Indian Joe Curcio,

New York (St. Nicholas)-Or-

lando Zueleta, 134, Cuba, outpointed Bobby Timpson, 133% Youngs-

New York (Jamaica Arena)-

Brooklyn-Paddy Young, 158%, New York, outpointed Nick Misto-

Baltimore-Gene Gosney, 201,

Big Lake, Tex., stopped Joe Weid-

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Totals11

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Lineups:

tyle Shoppers Rally | 30/2011 o Edge New Process; X-SERVICEMEN'S LEAGUE: A tight battle is in progress for the lead position in the second-half campaign of the X-Servicemen's truthers Tops Legion Accorde alleys last night. Style Shop and Mountain Top are on top with 21 wins and 11 defeats each, while the V.F.W. is hot on their heels with a 20 and 12 rating. Mountain Top are on top with 21 wins and 11 defeats each, while the V.F.W. is hot on their heels with a 20 and 12 rating.

oungsville Cogers Face Corry Beavers

District basketball fans will et a preview of things to ome when the Corry and oungsville high school basetball squads clash tonight in the Youngsville floor.

Tonight's game will be pure-an exhibition affair, and rill wind up the regular achedle for the Eagles. However, on March 8 in

Varren's Beaty gym, the same wo teams will clash in a first ound game in the playoffs for he PIAA District 10 Class B hampionship. The Warren Dragons will

emain idle tonight, but sevral other district fives will be n action. Sheffield takes on t. Marys in an Allegheny countain League scrap on the **Telverines** court; Clarionimestone plays at Tionesta; nd Kane takes en Emporium.

itlantic City, N. J., Feb. 22— G.

C.)—Ned Day of West Allis, Wis., J. Scalise, f. 4

The time holder of the national Neiderlander, f. 5

Gles crown and Buddy Bomar, Grosch, c. 4 icago, twice holder of the nat-Berdine, g 2
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SPORTS IN BRIEF

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Dauthuille. Mentreal-Leurent 15, France, gained a unanimous set 10 round decision over midmight contender, Jake LaMot 160%, New York.

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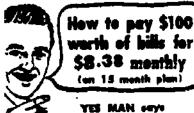
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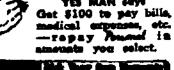
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PRO BASKETBALL

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Busy Bees 2, Fago hit a 214-138-190—542 series for Warren Land, and John Salamon, anchor for Warren Land, 17 to 15, at the three-quarters flag, but in the final eight minutes, the league-landers challend the standard league-leaders chalked up a 14-10 ings:

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League Leaders

High game—John Salamon, 255. High three—Homer Fitch, 630. High team game—Warren Land

High match-Buy Bee, 2585.

MEN'S CITY LEAGUE: Two bakery squads, Stroehmans and Butter Krust, remained deadlocked for the top position on the ladder as the result of clean sweeps for Stroehmans over Texas Lunch and for the Butter Kruste over Dykes Dairy. In other matches, Warren Billiard Academy topped Glendora Coffee, 3-1, and Warren Building Blocks bested Carver Hotel, also by a 3-1 count. Scoring laurels for the evening

went to Mike Bleech of the Coffee-Makers for his 643 aggregate (186-234-228). Bob Check splattered the maples for a 226-200-202—628 series for Dykes and Harry Wooster chalked up linescores of 233, 222 and 164 for a 619 total. Team standings:

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Stroehmann's21	11	.656
Butier Krust21	11	.656
Glendora19	13	.593
Building Blocks17	15	.531
Carver Hotel15	17	.469
Texas Lunch14	18	.438
Billiard Academy14	18	.438
Dykes Dairy 7	25	.219

League Leaders
High game—F. Gerardi, 279.
High three—N. Wooster, 693.
High team game — Building
Blocks, 1037.

High total-Butter Krust, 2935.

B. Malone 218; B. Senger 201; 17 F. Fadale 202; M. Sterling 202; 3 P. Hultman 224; P. Juliano 219; B. 0 Check 226-200-202; H. Clepper 218; Randinelli 204: N. Wooster 200 214; M. Bleech 254-223; J. Scalise 0 202-211; J. Massa 224; B. Carlson 212; F. Gerardi 213; G. Grosch 216;

EXHIBITION MATCHES: R. W. Norris, tenpin kegler of Warren, dropped the first two games, but came back strong in the third round to stack up enough lumber to beat the O. E. Henry Club of Union City, 2857 to 2316, in an exlubition match on Penn slides Sunday. The leadoff men matched scores with Stud McMichael getting 170-159-175-504 for Norrises and Reid Fitch getting 158-196-150 -504 for the Union City crew . . . In a second exhibition match on Penn lanes Sunday, Warren Wom-en pin topplers drubbed the Oil City feminine tenpin artists, 2934 to 2756, in a six-man match. "Red" Walsh with 187-171-182-540 and Rose Juliano with 150-196-181-527 set the victory pace for the local sopranos.

LADIES CITY LEAGUE: Clean match points with Lewis Market. sweeps of the match points for the In other tilts, Bakers Cleaners first and second place teams highlighted league action on Penn lanes last night. The pace-setting Kinnears Stationers turned the trick against Bartscha Furniture, while the second high Browns Boots whitewashed Valones Shoes. In other games, Printz Co. topped Ann's Beauty Salon, 3-1, and Stru-thers Webs duplicated the performance against Walkers.

Wivian Sterling, toed the line for Kinnears, racking up games of Montreal—Laurent Dauthuille, 164, 179 and 168 for a 511 total. 1561/3, France, outpointed Jake La Others cracking the 500 threecointed Peter Fallon, 136 1/2, Eng. Red Walsh with 171-170-160-501 for Bartschs. Team standings:

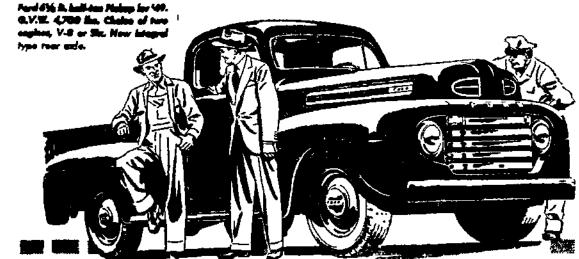
Pittsburgh—Lee Sala, 160%, Donora, Pa., outpointed Tony De- micco, 165, Schenectady, N. Y.	Kinnears 24 Erowns Boot 22 Struthers Wells 20 Valones 14 Printz Co. 14 Walkers 13	10 12 18 19 21	Pc: .75/.68' .62' .43' .43' .43' .43'
micco, 165, Schenectady, N. Y. (10).	Bartsch Furn10	22	.81

League Leaders High game-Kay Barrett, 224. High three games-Peg Finley, High Freddie Lott, 159, Newark, out-pointed Terry Wagner, 160, Mil-High total—Browns Boot, 2419.

> Honor Roll Marge Barrett 188; Jaye Pappalardo 190; Rose Hand 211; Ethel Miller 183; Vivian Sterling 179; Jeanette Harvey 204; Kay Gibson 178; Hazel Newhall 187; Bernice

> CONEWANGO LEAGUE: Log-ans walloped the Carters, 943 to 812, in the opening round, but the Carters came back strong enough to win the second and third games, forcing an even split on match points in a league tilt last night.
> Top scorers in the match were
> Fred Printz with 209-159-192-560





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Electrics gave Darling Jewelers the hot seat for four points. Other high scorers included W. Smith, leadoff for Geracimos, with 197-170-188-555 series, and Emmy Morrison, first man up for Solar, with 165-183-203-551.

Scoring: Lewis Mkt. ... 766 746 818—2330 Conways. ... 752 853 813—2418 Geracimos 802 829 848—2479 Bakers 787 843 856—2456 Motta, 1°0½, New York (10). game ring were Rose Hand with Solar 860 728 845—2433 London—Solly Cantor, 135, out- 130-211-163—504 for Walkers and Darlings 786 664 776—2226

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

By The Associated Frees LAST NIGHTS RESULTS New York University 67, Tem-King's (Del) 102, Beacon (Del)

La Salle (Philadelphia) \$1, Lafayette 37. City College of N. Y. 68, St. Joseph's (Phil) 65.
Geneva 79, St. Vincent 34.

Kent State 84, Waynesburg 59.

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SAD LOOKING—But these two Passet hounds are probably very happy. Mrs. Leslie Kelly displays them at the 73rd annual dog show of the Westminster Kennel Club in New York. Belbay Design, left, and Ch. Belbay Treasure are from Belbay Kennels.



SHAPING UP—These dummies will be a part of the parade in Nice, France, when that city celebrates its annual carnival. This festival is the most famous of the French Riviera and every available dummy, mask and auto is put into shape by the townspeople. It all adds to the gaiety of the social season which is now at its height.



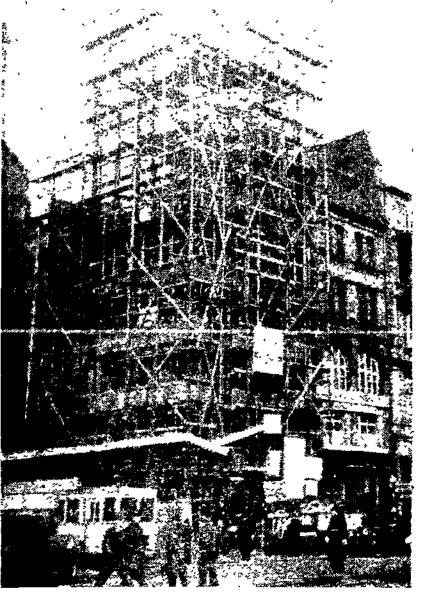
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HUNGARIAN EFFORT—This threshing machine, employed on an agricultural producing cooperative established on the lands of Pance Metternice in the gary, is being operated by a group of workers. The picture is a scene from the documentary film, "Demonstrate Hungary in the constraint of the picture agency.)



SNOWY VISITORS—Mother M. Ignace Holtus, right, Superior General of the Sisters of St. Francis, arrives in New York by plane from Heythnizen, Holland. It is her first visit to this country and, accompanied by her assistant, Mother M. Clarissa Asman, she is en route to Stella Niagara, N. Y., Seminary.



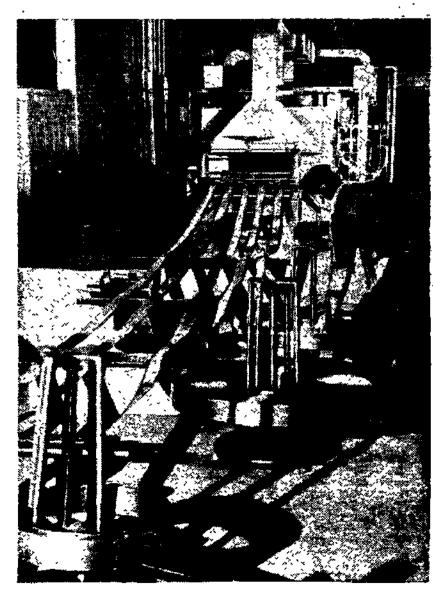
GERMAN SKYSCRAPIR- "The organisation be little being orecled in Frankfurt, Germany and will be notable in that country for its neight. Although it has a steel frame it will be walled "Woodhouse," after its order values name means wood. (Arms photo by Werner W. Climstrain, Staff Correspondent.)



PROTECTION—During a soccer game in Brentford. England, the goalkeeper on the Burnley team caps onto the pack of a Brentford player in an effort to ward off an attack on his goal. His hardward opponent seems somewhat startled.



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Kane Republican: Residents of the Northwest settlement a mile west of Kane were jubilant over success of efforts to have a passable traffic lane bulldozed through more than knee-deep mud to provide an access to Kane through the big fills on Route 6 construction. After the route again became impassable over the weekend, the lane was cleared to the rock base for one-way local and emergency traffic.

As the action came, a spokesman for the 20 families residing in the RD 2. area declared that arrangements were being made to take photographs of the fill and a petition for help direct to Harrisburg to offices of the State Highway Department. It was stated that the nighway department has assured residents of the route if there are any more complaints, they will shut the construction down until street. spring and that the State Highway Department would bulldoze a passable lane with its equipment.

Citing the bulldozing in of ruts as only a temporary measure, residents of the area sought to have the "foot or two of mud" cleared from one lane-to the stone base, in order to permit access of fire equipment, doctors, school buses and other emergency local traffic -as well as to permit them to reach their jobs in Kane and to get home. Sunday morning, cars were bog-

ged into deep mud and at an early hour it was necessary to pull them through with a huge bulldozer. Few vehicles tried the passage—others turning back. Mud was knee-deep-and deeper at many ! points. Residents along the area, about 20 families, sought to have some

construction until its completion, rather than a day to day temporary arrangement in which passage is doubtful and cannot be assured. N. A. Staples, district highway engineer at Clearfield, stated that the construction contract provides for a "reasonable access" for local

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Forty-five feminine keglers from Warren have signed up for com-Detition in the State Women's ley, Jaye Pappalardo, Rose Hand, Bowling Tourney at Brannan's Vi Sterling, and Rose Juliano Bowl in McKees Rocks, near Pitts- (Capt.); Marguerites — Addie ourgh. Doubles and singles will be Akroh, Jeannette Harvey, Mary ired Saturday afternoon, March Check, Bernice Thomas and "Red" 2, at 3 o'clock while the five-man Walsh (Capt.) competition is slated for Sunday ifternoon, March 13, at 1 o'clock.

It will be papa who stays home them plan to attend the Ice Followship and does the baby sitting while nama takes in a bowling tournation to burgh Friday night.

Lineups for the five-man and Ruth Morrison (Capt.); Sunray Electric—Estelle Lacey, Margaret Owen, Lois Owen, Betty Gray and Electric Description of March (Lineups for the five-man and Betty Gray and Electric Description of March (Lineups for the five-man and Betty Gray and Electric Description of March (Lineups for the five-man and Betty Gray and Electric Description of March (Lineups for the five-man and Betty Gray and Electric Description of March (Lineups for the five-man and Betty Gray and Electric Description of March (Lineups for the five-man and Betty Gray and Betty doubles events are:

Class B: Struthers Wells-Marternoon, March 13, at 1 o'clock. garet Drivas, Ann Lucia, Nina The Warren women will make Mack, Millie Burman, Marge Barhe trip to Pittsburgh via charter- rett (Capt.); Berts-Kay Gibson, ed bus, leaving the local terminal Phyllis Moore, Janyce Bunk, Mary

FIVE-MAN TEAMS Class A: Betty Lees-Peg Fin-

DOUBLES

man-E. Felder. Chapman; R. Chiarmonte-J. Mullhaupt; B. Lannen-E. Miller; R. Cune-B. Gray.

CORRY BOY SIGNS

Fred Marsh of Corry, Pa., and Milt Nielsen of Windom, Minn. Both are last year.

Wednesday Night Social Chib wedne while Nielsen, an outfielder, fin- joyed.

For Resident Church, and to be brought to a close in March.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rice and daughter, Salamance, have been among callers of Mr. and Mrs.

James R. B. Caldwell and daughters.

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Class A: R. Juliano-P. Finley; J. Pappalardo-V. Sterling; A. Okruh-R. Hand; B. Thomas-R. Walsh.
Class B: J. Bunk-M. Check; N. Mack-J. Harvey; B. Knupp-M. E. Vizza; A. Lucia-M. Burman; M. Drivas-M. Barrett; G. Barone-K. Gibson; L. Moorhead-M. Sleeman; C. Graham-R. Morrison; H. Home of the Corydon unit and active in community civic affairs, was present.

honor at a very pleasant party tendered her by friends and members of the Foreign Missionary Wissonary Workers Society of the local Nazarene church. The affair was held in conjunction with its weekly meet. Mrs. Stoltz, long president of the Corydon unit and active in community civic affairs, was present.

Driscoll-G. Morelli; F. Branch-E. about 20 youngsters when she en-Lacey; L. Owen-M. Owen; I. Mc- tertained in honor of the eighth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Patty. The evening was spent playing games, after which re-

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The Rev. Miss Viola Doverspike

in Steamburg recently, callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B.

recent Bradford visitor. Mrs. George Akers was a week-end caller at the home of her son,

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